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The Outlook.

Illness of Bismarck.

sllowed to see him; and the physicians have the business of the State. not deemed it safe to allow the Emperor to visit him. From the best information that can be gained, his constitution is badly shattered. Feeble by day, he is sleepless at night. His condition is really much worse than parties at a distance had supposed; and even his the attack.

War on the Ballot. in a republic there can be security for po-

the freeman's rights is to attack the very palladium of liberty. There was from the of the minority and the provisions of the conthe dust by bull-dozing, tissue ballots, and structions from the way of legal voters. A the rebel attack. bill was introduced into the House of Representatives, the other day, by Mr. Tucker, from Virginia, for the repeal of these laws. the first step in an attempt to wipe all evi dences of Republican legislation from the may have herself to thank for it.

Gladstone's Speech.

In his address, the other day, at Edinburgh, Gladstone made a direct thrust at the House of Lords. The leaders of the Liberal Federation, in presenting their petition, were hardly more bold. He appeared to accept the doctrine that the will of the majority is rightfully the law of the land, and that the majority had decided in favor of Home Rule He accused the Lords of having affronted and defied that majority, and warned them of the danger of persisting in that course. The Lords are a privileged body, and hold their privileges at the will of the people. Unable to reach them, as they do the Commons, by the dissolution of the House, the people may find a severer method of dealing with them indispensable. If such plain language is not new, it is certainly new for those in the high place of the Premier, and shows that liberal sentiment is advancing among the great leaders of the English nation. When this conviction advances a few steps further, it will not the Commons by a single opposing vote. Where the reality of power is found today, the form of it will appear tomorrow. Time is a powerful and successful advocate, and will secure a verdict in favor of liberty.

Arming Trains.

The capture of a railroad train has been a comparatively easy matter. It could be halted on call, or a rail could be removed, when passengers and train men were at the mercy of a small band of desperadoes. In this way the most valuable freight was in the greatest danger. The railroads in the West contemplate a change. "We have determined to put a stop to 'hold-ups," says of the world may be held directly by the State. Hitherto members of parliament could become ministers only by a new election. The necessity of re-election is relection. The necessity of re-election is relected by the State. Hitherto members of parliament could become ministers only by a new election. The necessity of re-election is relected by the State. Hitherto members of parliament could become ministers only by a new election. The necessity of re-election is relected by the State. Hitherto members of parliament could become ministers only by a new election. The necessity of re-election is re-election is re-election. The necessity of re-election is re-election is re-election. The necessity of re-election is re-election is re-election. The necessity of re-election is re-election is re-election is re-election. The necessity of re-election is re-elec

Winchester repeaters. The capture of trains, in the future, will be somewhat more

Renaissance of Florida.

difficult than in the past.

Florida has had a strange history. Early settled, its development has been extremely slow. With unsurpassed natural resources, it is the most backward of the States. There were many causes for this slow development. It is a tropical State whose peculiar resources were not well understood by our people. The first settlers lacked enterprise. The leaders happened to be unwise men. The winter visitors, as birds of passage, really learned little of the State. The men who now have the matter in hand - such as Bismarck cannot be hidden. The man H. M. Flagler, H. A. Plant, and Hamilton whose words and acts and ideas have shaken Disston, with millions of money—are likely Europe and changed the destiny of nations to make a different record. Florida, above remains more conspicuous than kings and any of the States, requires capital to uncover emperors. Though a private citizen, the its capabilities. Drainage on the east and in world hears every whisper from his lips and the Everglade region will develop new industhe press chronicles every utterance and per- tries and make Florida the garden of the Resonal incident. As he dropped out of sight public. All the tropical fruits flourish there. the other day, anxious inquiries were con- The oyster trade is already extensive. The stantly made in regard to him, and it now sponge industry alone employed, last year, comes out that he has been severely ill. The 637 vessels and 3,300 men. It is the paradise diagnosis of the physicians on the 27th of of the bee, and with care honey enough August revealed severe inflammation of the could be produced to supply the country. lungs, from which he has suffered greatly. The greatest pine-apple orchards in the Though the crisis is now thought to be world are there, and the railroads now in passed, the extreme weakness induced causes process of completion, connecting the east great anxiety in the family. Visitors are not side with St. Augustine, will make a boom in

The Brazilian Fleet.

According to a despatch by the exchange telegraph, Admiral Mello's fleet has made an important, though not a decisive, move. Oa vigorous constitution may fail to rally from Sept. 29 the city of Desterro, capital of the island of Santa Catharins, was captured. The city lies just off the coast of the State of Lyman Abbott, Dr. Edward Everett Hale Santa Catharina, and will serve as an impor- and Dr. Alfred W. Momerie, of London, detant supporting point to the fleet in its en- fended Christ and His gospel before the litical rights only so long as the ballot is held deaver to make a land attack. In some resacred. To tamper with that guarantee of spects this capture is an important rebel gain, but at the same time does not give assurance of ultimate success to the insurgents. We learn The exercises were begun with the "universfirst hope for the control of the country by by another despatch that Pelxoto has a force all prayer" of the parliament. Rev. Dr. after a long dry spell to listen to the choice The arsenal captured at Desterro will furnish importance of the institution and perpetuity stitution were over-ridden and trampled in the Admiral with arms and ammunition, but of the Sabbath as a day of rest; Prof. Mar-

The Irrepressible McLeod.

vive the war issues, which the South has pro- Boston. Starting from Leggett's Point on our foreign missionary work in this not overfessed so greatly to deprecate. The country the Harlem River, in New York city, the complimentary paragraph: may have a second word on that matter. At road will extend northward through Pelham- "Every year you are lavishing - I shall not say least, if the old issues are revived, the South ville to White Plains, alongside the Harlem wasting - mints of money on your so called foreign Leod thus has right of way between two ern extension to Canada.

The Belgian Constitution.

moving in the direction of popular liberty. least one-tenth of all this vast fortune on sending The revision of the constitution, begun in Jan- out to our country unsectarian, broad, learned misuary, and now at length completed, was an important measure. Though it does not fully Educate! Educate them first, and they will under xpress the mind of the radicals, or contain stand Christ much better than they would do by all the provisions one may think desirable, it is being 'converted' to the narrow creed of canting a vast improvement on the former instrument. | Christendom." The most important advance is seen in the old constitution gave Belgium a smaller electorate in proportion to the population than and advocated with much earnestness the that of any other country having parliament-fullest and most practical kind of tolerance spirit." "No! No! No! No! of came the disap vote to every male citizen above the age of jous denominations. He wanted a religion ried men above thirty-five years who pay be safe for the Lords to thwart the will of taxes, and a third vote to men of independent tribe." This extract from his address indimeans, or those who hold certificates of higher education, or have held or hold public functions implying a certain amount of superior education. Voting is made compulsory. God; all strive with their highest powers to create but in Chicago. He adroitly and wisely A senator must be at least forty years of age, Him by aspiration, and we need in this vast effort, changed the character of his further speech and possess a high property qualification. He not the support of some single sect alone, like Roman and confined himself to the legitimate metes must pay \$240 a year in direct taxes, or he Catholics or Buddhists, but the strength and sympamust own real estate producing an annual thy of the human race. What brings us here today, income of \$2,400. A voter must be thirty what unites us, but that we are all together seeking years of age to vote for a senator. Among the main points in the revision is the article allowing Belgium to hold colonies. The Congo State has been held by King Leopold

men from injury, but we are fully determined to protect, to the best of our ability, the money entrusted to our care." Armed men will accompany all the express and mail

Alien Population in France.

The general cause which brings to us a large floating population operates also in shall have no dividing of the virtues." other countries. Steam and electricity have so brought the world together that men easily sented by Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, pass from one nation to another, not only for who has come into conspicuous notice re permanent, but also for temporary, residence. 500,000 are Belgians, 100,000 are Spaniards, The French population makes little or no advance in numbers, but it is supplemented by these foreign contributions.

THE PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS.

II. REV. STEPHEN J. HERBEN.

North Side, and Mr. H. Dharmapala, of Cey-South-Siders. The afternoon session of the parliament

brought cut a large crowd and a fine program.

road for some distance, and then along the missions and missionaries sent out, as you think, to Manus River to North Salem, till it touches carry the Bible and its salvation to the 'heathen the New England road at Brewster's. Mc. Hindu' and thus to save him! Aye, to save him. Your poor peasants, your earnest women and your year to be spent on foreign missions. Little, how little, do you ever dream that your money is expended in spreading abroad nothing but Christian dogmatism and Christian bigotry, Christian pride and During the past year Belgium has been Christian exclusiveness. I entrest you to expend at sionaries that will spend all their efforts and energies in educating our women, our men and our masses.

enough to take in "every kindred, every cates the drift of his aspiration: -

"The sympathy between religions unites the kirafter God, if haply we may find Him? We shall created and the Creator."

One of the best papers of the day was precently through his very excellent book, " The We have an illustration in France, where an Making of a Man." He discussed "Christ, allen census was taken the other day. The the Reason of the Universe." It was a scholresult gives 2,000,000 foreigners residing in arly production, free from the cheap senti-France. Of these no less than 800,000 have ment that bids for applause, clear in its presreceived military training and belong to re- entation of truth, convincing in its logical serves of their respective nations; 350,000 force, and beautiful in its exaltation of the are Italians (of whom 40,000 are in Paris), world's Redeemer. Prof. George Park Fishlems on the platform, whose several faiths were, from the necessity of the case, involved in the discussions.

the Chicago pulpits were occupied by dele. driven him from Armenia. His address was gates of the parliament in the morning. The full of the warmth of true fraternity, and honors were about evenly divided between coming as it did from one who has surfered creeds and denominations before the Unita- als." To those who had read his fascinating preach always, and never become weary. rians on the West Side. Joseph Cook, Dr. book, "Music and Morals," the talk seemed familiar enough, which was not at all objectionable so long as the charming writer himself stood on the platform and spoke eloquently, as he became more and more possessed of his theme. After listening for a week or more to profound theological discussions, it was refreshing as a gracious shower patrate song or ballad.

chise in federal elections, certain enactments army of the president. As suggested last well-known attitude of the Roman Church on Brahmin, Moslem or Shintoist has acknowlwhich would conduce more to the well-being amusing. To those who have studied these of mankind. Rev. Annis F. Eastman read a systems amid their native environments, Most readers, no doubt, thought the Read- bright paper on "The Influence of Religion these loud and lusty speeches are received The effect of its passage would be to remove ing deal had made an end of McLeod as a upon Woman," in which she said that "Men with much salt. And not only do these men every national safeguard from the polls and great railroad man. But, on getting out and women must rise or sink together." But from other lands exalt their own beliefs; they how they have been pleased to manage it in the New York & New England. The trouble with one exception, bave thus far emanated tem." A Brahmin laughs and sneers when a frauds have been perpetrated in national electicity. The road comes to an end at Brews- India." He sketched the decline of old India, task of glorifying Buddhism, and vice versa tions; and to repeal these laws would be to ter station, on the Harlem road, fifty miles the marvelous revival under the English, the An American audience can stand a good deal remove the slight protection the minority now above New York. McLeod has been at present customs and conditions which are in- - will even listen courteously while being possess. The attempt is a very bold one, and work with the New York railroad commis- imical to the highest development, and, after abused - but when an American convert to is regarded by the leaders in the South as sioners, and has now secured the right to stamping all afforts of modern Christianity Mohammedanism stands up and says deliberbuild his road over these fifty miles, thus in the mission fields of India as little short of ately that polygamy under certain conditions doubling the value of the stock by making wicked, he launched forth upon an eloquent may be beneficial and that it need not inter-Statute book. In a word, it is an effort to reddirect connection between New York and eulogy of the Brahmo-Somaj. He assailed fere with a man's being a perfect Christian, its prerogative of expressing disapproval, and permanency, and, thereby, the real stamp of individ and its contempt for the speaker in no uncertain or unmistakable manner. Mohammed Alexander Russell Webb was the man who great cities, and hopes later to effect a northget to be courteous, and there are those who carnated his thought in type. are ready to condone the offense to good man-47th article, relating to the franchise. The out Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who was not disconcerted in the least, and said: spoke on "Sympathy Between Religions," "I say that a man can be a good and pure man all its intense fury. Men cried " no," women hissed, and Mohammed Webb was forcibly dred aspiration to the human race No man knows reminded of the fact that he was not in Cairo,

> But in spite of the occasional outbreaks on the part of both speaker and audience, the find Him, if we find Him at all, individually, by second week of the parliament progressed

and bounds of " The Spirit of Islam."

will accompany all the express and mail trains leaving Chicago for the East, West and South. On the Pennsylvania lines, also, the trains nearly take their politics as well as religion from Rome.

whether the liberals with their enlarged vote can overcome the Catholic conservatism of the rural districts. The unthinking Catholic church and of life will the real unity in religion be fortune if some steps are not taken before the church and of life will the real unity in religion be final session in the direction of the crystallicon from Rome. of sacred and secret moral questions. If we have women at the confessional under the new order we shall have women to receive the confession. We kind and the solidification of the bond of kind and the solidification of the bond of the condition of the worthles who have edited and who are now additing them, would be a grateful privilege, human brotherhood.

Chicago, Ill.

METHODIST JOURNALISM.

[A paper read by REV. CHARLES PARKHURST, before the Methodist Congress at the World's Parliament of Religions, in Chicago, Sept. 28, 1833.]

METHODIST journalism is a banian tree, bearing abundant fruit and affording connected and protective shade. You know that the er read a paper entitled "Christianity and banian tree has one main trunk, and that its vigorous limbs, bending to the earth, send down shoots and a like number Austrians. The number of German aliens is quite small, but many Germans have become naturalized. The American contingent is only 7,000, and most of these are in the vicinity of Paris. The papers were of a very high order, in the best of temper and packed full of potent argument. The problems, towards their own countries. The papers were of a very high order, in the best of temper and packed full of potent argument. The problems the frontiers, towards their own countries. The papers were of a very high order, in the best of temper and packed full of potent argument. The problems to denomination of the papers were of a very high order, in the best of temper and packed full of potent argument. The problems to denomination of the limitation which we note is into the soil, and these limbs thus become associated trunks. This banian tree began its growth in a foreign land, but it had such virility and aggressive of the limitation which we note is into the soil, and these limbs thus become associated trunks. This banian tree began its growth in a foreign land, but it had such virility and aggressive of the limitation which we note is into the soil, and these limbs thus become associated trunks. This banian tree began its growth in a foreign land, but it had such virility and aggressive of the limitation which we note is into the soil, and these limbs thus become associated trunks. This banian tree began its growth in a foreign land, but it had such virility and the soil, and these limbs thus become associated trunks. This banian tree began its growth in a foreign land, but it had such virility and the soil Buddhists, Brahmins, Confucians and Mos- original trunk. John Wesley planted this tree, and are not impeaching loyalty to the denomination; we nurtured it into vigorous life. John Wesley is the commend it and exact it. Dr. Henson, the distin-prophet, the seer, the marvel of modern history. He guished Baptist clergyman of this city, speaking is an octagon, so large on every side that many peo-along this line, is reported to have said: "If I had ple never see but one. Luther and Calvin, in their a dog that would not sooner trot under my wagon The key-note Wednesday was toleration, and it was peculiarly fitting that the first had all the courage of Luther, all the fidelity to truth we should not shoot such a dog, but should take speaker on that specific subject should be a as he saw it, but he broke more grandly with what immediate and special pains to lose him. We rejoice man who was exiled from his native land be- was traditional and superstitions. He was as schol- in denominationalism if intelligent and magnani-THERE were only two sessions on the first Sunday of the parliament—one in the Tcheraz, of London, upon whose head the Without Sunday of the parliament—one in the Sunday of afternoon and one in the evening. Many of Sultan of Turkey has set a price after having Wesley never thought to silence a Servetus in material renders him blind to the faults of his church, rial flame. He was greater than either Luther or and enables him to see only its excellences, that is Calvin in the practical use of means to an end in the to be deplored. Methodist journalism is decidedly the "heathen" and the Christians. Protap many things for conscience' sake and the ley saw at once that he must seize the printed page church that we restrict our mission almost entirely Chunder Mozoomdar discoursed elequently on Gospel's, it made a profound impression. as his best herald and ally. He knew that he and to our own constituency. Romanism may cultivate the Brahmo-Somaj to the Unitarians on the Rev. Dr. H. R. Haweis, of London, carried his small coterie of helpers could cover but little such a spirit of fealty in its following, but Methodism the vast audience with him in his extempo- ground and speak to comparatively few, but the should be wiser and more Christian. We suggest lon, found fault with the multiplication of raneous talk on "Music, Emotion and Mor- truth of God, struck into type, could go everywhere, for our public press, therefore, an enlargement of

> "Words are only things, but a small drop of ink, Falling, like dew, upon a thought, produces That which makes millions think,"

This was the reason that the prophetic and practical Wesley laid hold of the press, and with the alert and receptive, and light enough se that his whole energy of his being utilized it. Abel Stevens, the historian of the church, says: "Wesley waded through the mass of the learned works of the day simplifying, multiplying, cheapening them and presenting in the cottages and hovels of the poor almost of 5,000 well-trained and loyal men ready to A. H. Lewis spoke on "The Divine Element speech of Dr. Haweis, interlarded as it was every variety of useful, entertaining and inspiring manipulation of the ballot box. The rights resist any attempt at landing in Rio Janeiro. in the Weekly Rest-day," and made clear the est moral powers of the age." The labors and The effrontery of the "heathen" is one of achievements of Wesley in using the printed page the use of the revolver. To protect the fran- landing and hold the position against the and the Marriage Bond," and glorified the Hardly a single Buddhist, Confucian, Jainist, than to study this wonderful chapter in the life of our founder. He was the maker and publisher of librawere passed by Congress, known as the fed- week, much will depend on the quality of the the matter of divorce, and made a vigorous edged openly that there are serious and fatal ries. He organized the first Tract Society in the and the tenure of office rest upon a different basis. eral election laws. They are designed to leaders. If Peixoto has the resources of plea for more stringent divorce laws and for defects in his particular system of belief. world. He established his printing presses and pub.

There should be only one official paper in the church prevent fraudulent voting and to remove obupon a basis that would be more upright and idea of the superiority of his special ism is and publishing interests of the Wesleyan Conference | Christian Advocate of New York. This editor should only the expansion and perpetuity of that early

We must tarry a moment to enforce a lesson concerning a practice which is becoming, in a large deapon them with your might, and you will soon see the fruit of your laborers. Leave no stone uninrned in this work."

Periodical journalism began in our denomination with Wesley. He desired a regular and stated organ saunched the Arminian Magazine, which is in existence today, and which is the oldest continuous periodical in the world. In this hour we should learn then the American audience presumes upon | anew this pivotal fact : That which gave depth, scope, gives evidence of its disgust at the utterance | uality to the great religious movement under Wesley, was the printed page. Wesley would have been only a voice, like another John the Baptist in the wilder ness, whose echo would soon have been lost and forgotten, had not God led him out to such generous and called forth the only storm of hisses that has persistent use of printer's ink. Wesley's influence so far marred the harmony of the parliament. would have been temporary, great as it was, like that of Chrysostom, Bernard, or like his colleague, great provocation many men and women for- the greater preacher, Whitefield, had he not thus in

The American trunk of the banian tree of Methners. Mr. Webb was to speak on "The odist journalism possessed all the characteristics of Spirit of Islam," but he very unwisely prefspirit of Islam," but he very unwisely pref-aced his remarks with the statement that which nurtured its new and larger life. Zion's polygamy "is not necessary to the faith of HERALD is the oldest Methodist newspaper in the Islam, and the fear that the spread of the world. It was established Jan. 9, 1823; its career faith would cause the spread of polygamy is has been unique and remarkable. Dev. ted unselfish absurd. It would be a great curse to this ly to Method:sm, it has claimed a freedom in mancountry and to our institutions, while it agement and utterance which is the essential spirit of might be beneficial in other places." "No! Christianity. Alone its voice has often been heard The Monday morning program brought No!" came from the audience. The speaker against the evils which have adhered to our beloved Methodism. It fought and heiped largely to win the the gibbet and the mob by the absolute truth of his battle for the abolition of slavery. Abel Stevens says it was "the only church paper really open to ford began his great commentary on the New Testaand practice polygomy if it is in the proper application and the long anti-slavery struggle. ary institutions. The revised article gives a between religious systems and between relig proving response. He proceeded quietly: "It aibition when the religious press was indifferent or It championed the cause of total abstinence and promust not be in the spirit of sensuousness, but silent. It has always stood as the defender of the twenty-five years, and an extra vote to mar- he believed in it - but he wanted one broad if you understood the subject as I do, you rights of our elect women and demanded for them of the sacred text without regard to any preconceived would know that a polygamist could be a equal privileges in the church. It has gladly welperfect Christian." Here the storm broke in comed the fruitage of the best Biblical scholarship, and appropriated truth from whatever source it came Daniel Wise, Abel Stevens and Gilbert Haven are the type of men who have given the paper its distinctive

Methodist journalism has made an honorable and nuccessful record. It was launched with a strictly unselfish and devout purpose - the aspiration to be serviceable to the church and to glorify God. It anchored to a conservative past, and will not open its has, therefore, been providential. The spirit of pri- eyes to a better present and a more hopeful future. In vate gain and of secular management has no place the matter of Biblical criticism - the most important opening each for himself the barriers between the with increasing interest. The first week was in Methodist journalism. Joseph Cook marked the chapter in the Christian history of this age - Methgiven more to themes of a speculative chardistinction recently in discussing the subject of odist journalism has been timid, dull of apprehen Methodist Churches own their papers; why should or condemned without a hearing. Our press lament is with us the fixed determination to provide every flagging trains and then shooting at the train men has become too frequent to be pleasant.

Not only are we resolved to protect our own location and the ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely of any relifsh intent in its management. So deeply ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely of any relifsh intent in its management. So deeply ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely of any relifsh intent in its management. So deeply ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely of any relifsh intent in its management. So deeply ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely of any relifsh intent in its management. So deeply ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely of any relifsh intent in its management. So deeply ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely of any relifsh intent in its management. So deeply ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely of any relifsh intent in its management. So deeply ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely of any relifsh intent in its management. So deeply ligious paper in its own tongue, and it must be supplied by the general church and be divested entirely plied by the general church and a pass on the government roads to any supplied to any relification of the catholic form.

people that any exhibition of a purpose to make personal gain out of our papers would meet with severe and general rebuke. Methodism does not preduce the ablest, the best and most influential journals, but the average Methodist paper has ranked well. Let a thoughtful and candid Methodist group the papers of the leading denominations and comare now editing them, would be a grateful privilege, but we leave this inspiring duty to our honored colleagues of the official press who have part in this discussion.

Recognizing gratefully the general excellences of Methodist journalism, are we prepared to utilize this hour by a frank consideration of its limitations? Is this Methodist Congress for the giorification of the denomination, or for the improvement of it? Are we here for self praise, or to see ourselves as we really are, and then to be moved with a mighty impulse to better achievement? Will you look as we turn the search-light within and mark the restrictions upon Methodist journalism?

spread of truth. And this brings us to the reason tinged with this excessive denominationalism. Our for the planting of the original banian tree. Wes- columns are so exclusively devoted to our ewn vision, more of comprehensiveness. Lat the editorial sanctum be enlarged, put in more windows, and improve the ventilation, so that there shall be room enough for the editor to stand up and turn about without stooping, oxygen enough to keep the intellect sight shall neither be dimmed nor circumscribed.

The second limitation which we note is A Lack of Independency.

Methodist journalism lacks the spirit of independent criticism within, necessary to its healthiest development and growth. Our criticism falls not upon our colleagues of the Methodist press, but upon a system and polity that have come to imthe Admiral with arms and ammunition, but of the Sabbath as a day of rest; Prof. Marthe Admiral with arms and ammunition, but of the Sabbath as a day of rest; Prof. Marthe effrontery of the "heathen" is one of the made spoke on "The Catholic Church the noticeable incidents of the parliament.

The effrontery of the "heathen" is one of the noticeable incidents of the parliament. The cure for this condition lies not in the election of new men as editors of our Advocates, but that the method of selection be radically changed, be elected by the General Conference, and this pape should stand pre-eminently for the defense of the church. The General Conference should intrust the gree, a "lost art" among us. Wesley made every of representative laymen, of twelve men say, who preacher a colporteur, and his ministers were as should select the several editors. This corps of editto allow the men in each locality to tamper from under the décris of that terrible smash, the sensation of the session was created by a solemnly pledged to circulate the printed page as to ors should be held responsible only for the design of that terrible smash, the sensation of the session was created by a with the ballot as they pleased. We know he found himself still to have a firm hold on "heathen"—from whom all the sensations, Christianity, or of "the other fellow's sys- preach the Gospel. This was Wesley's great axiom: of independent and conscientious work. Tenure of · It cannot be that the people should grow in grace office should rest upon the exhibition of requisite the South and in some of our great cities. with that property has been that it has had — Rev. B. B Nagarkar, of Bombay, who In spite of all our supervision, the grossest no outlet to the West through New York discussed "The Work of Social Reform in the ribs or is engaged in the equally agreeable people will always be a knowing people. Press this When such an arrangement is brought about, some thing like honest and fearless discussion will be seen in Methodist journalism.

Kindly but conscientious criticism is essential to the healthy growth of our great and unwieldy denomnation. We should, therefore, utterly stamp out the widely prevalent impression that the man is disloval to our church and harmful to its highest interests who utters his honest convictions. Why, what sort of an editor would John Wesley be if now conceive of him as being silent if he observed anything objectionable in the denomination? If he saw men plotting to secure pre eminence in the church, do you think that he would be silent? If he saw a General Conference turned into a political caucus, and the practices of the ward politician dominating in the councils of the church, do you think that h would be silent? If a General Conference in a whiri of excitement, or during a season of dense stupidity, passed a measure or authorized a society which the sober second thought of the church did not approve, curing in the church from the highest cfficial to the lowest member, do you think John Wesley would be silent? We wrong the great founder of our Methodism by asking such questions. We only do it that you may see into what subserviency in this respect Methodist journalism has fallen. You know that John Wesley, if an editor today, would thunder and thunder and thunder again against every species of wrong until it was righted. Emerson said that his hero was the man "who, taking both life and reputation in his hand, will, with perfect urbanity, dare speech and the rectitude of his behavior." Dean Alment with this declaration of personal purpose: "The present editor aims at truth, not popularity; the principle on which this commentary is conducted is that of honestly endeavoring to ascertain the sense systems, and fearless of any possible consequences." Of such stuff should the Methodist journalist be The next limitation which we note is ?

A Lack of Modernness.

Methodist journalism is not in close and helpful touch with the modern spirit. We do not clearly apprehend the age in which we live, the cumulative sweep of God's purposes with it, and the beneficent results which are being achieved. Our church is "Ideal Ultimate Journalism," in saying, "The sion, derelict. The Biblical critic has been ignored Congregationalist, Baptist and Presbyterian papers ably fails in not giving to its readers intelligent and be, for the most part, private enterprises?" There reassuring reports of the processes and results of Biblical investigation. For Biblical criticism is only considerable portion of our constituency with a re- God's winnowing fan for clarifying His own truth,

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church - thoughtful and inquisitive, swept by the discussions of the hour, are pressing be as honestly and frankly answered. When thoughtful in an unusual degree - there come a confirmed and life-long unbeliever. Rightly helped in that crucial hour, be might have been saved to become another Gladstone to the cause of English Christianity. Methodist journalism must not treat the coming generation of honest inquirers as that teacher treated Bradlaugh. Doctrine and tenet hoary with age, with the stamp of mediævalism, are put in the crucible for refinement, purifying and recasting. But there is no occasion for alarm. The alloy may be rejected, as it should be, but the eternal truth of God is not to suffer. We must help our readers to discriminate between the soul of truth which never changes and the wrappings which do change with each changing generation. "Is not the life more than meat and the body more than raiment?"

The modern spirit is Christian. Christ is coming into society to redeem it with proc esses and methods never used before, and we do not clearly discern His coming. He is regnant in the thought, activities and life of society. The spirit of the age is Christian—that is, it believes in the Christ. not always recognizing His deity, but signally loyal to Him. It the spirit of the age could be per premacy, without regard to consequences, of esses and methods never used before, and we Him. If the spirit of the age could be per sonalized and utter its creed, it would say : -

- " If Jesus Christ is a man
- And only a man, I say That of all mankind I cleave to him,
- And to him will cleave alway "If Jesus Christ is God,
- And the only God, I sweer I will follow Him through heaven and hell, The earth, the sea, the air."

This remarkable trend of the age towards Christ should be more clearly discerned by Methodist journalism, and therefore more heartily nurtured and developed. Why have we so little consideration for the incipient believer? Why condemn the man who would believe, but whose mental vision for the time is holden as was that of the disciples on the way to Emmaus? Christ did not condemn them, nor did He condemn that blatang doubter who declared that he would not believe unless he put his firgers into the print of the nails and thrust his hand into His side. of thoroughly sincere people who desire to believe, nor are we learning how to deal wisely and successfully with them.

mission and ministry. Christendom is mak- the pastor. ing an intense and magnificent endeavor to apply the principles of Christ to the redemp tion of society. The spirit of the age is not only in sympathy with such a purpose, but exactingly demands it. The pagan theory of the survival of the fittest is shamed out of sight in the elevation of the Beatitudes. The marvelous contributions of science in teach- the preachers at the Yarmouth camp-meeting ing how to live so as to conserve human health and happiness, are gratefully appropriated By multiform methods of consecrated ingenuity and experimentation the modern disciples o' Jesus Christ are ministering unto every form of human woe and want, trying to save not only the soul, but the body, and to usher in the kingdom of Christ upon this earth. All social, industrial, political and governmental and the very air is articulate with it. But Methodism has not yet heard this latest divine message. Methodist journalism is not therefore, surprising that American Method ism, save in sporadic cases, has no part in which is so characteristic of the age.

Inadequate Financial Support.

It is tethered to a false idea. The demand make money and turn a large balance each year into the church treasury. Our editors are tortured weekly with the question of economics. They must make bricks without straw, and are expected to bring out as good a paper as the best, with half the editorial corps, and with an expenditure for contributions of one-third as much as is appropriated by the best religious journals for the same purpose. We are not able to compete with outside publications in the desire to secure contributions from our own ablest writers Brain rightly commands a big golden equivalent today, and the distinguished writers in our denomination are importuned for their productions with a proffer of compensation twice to three times as large as the Methodist editor can pay. The financial basis upon which our papers are now conducted is antiquated, mistaken and injurious; it would answer for a past generation, but not for the present. The fact should be recognized that it is the supreme business of our editors not to make money, but to make ideas - to provoke thought, and to inspire noblest living after the Christ pattern. There is something infinitely more valuable in Methodist journalism than to make money. Our editors should be relieved from the nagging of such low and selfish ideals. They should be relieved, too, from the impertinent and intolerable pressure to forever increase the subscription list. Only one standard should be set for them, and that is that they produce for the largest religious denomination in America the best religious weeklies published. There is nothing in our whole economy that so much needs agitation and radical change as the practice of making such meagre and niggardly allowance in support of its press. Remedy here would quickly bring its hundred-fold in educational and inspiring influence upon our readers.

Finally, as the conclusion of the whole matter, Methodist journalism

Lacks Leadership.

This fact has already been shown, but must be emphasized in closing. It is attributable not so much to lack of ability in the editoria fraternity in our denomination as to the system which controls them, the limitations put upon them, and the false standards to which they are so exactingly held. Give the Meth odist editor equal facilities, opportunities and freedom with his confrères of the religious press, and he would soon show his ability to compete with the ablest and most successful Leadership is not possible under the presen regime. But until Methodist journalism is

its peculiar prerogative and to discharge its superannuated member of the New Hamp highest obligation. With the constituencies at shire Conference. On his courteous invitaour command, Methodism ought to produce tion the preachers dined at his very pleasant the most interesting and comprehensive, the home, where delightful social intercourse was ablest and most influential journals. Our enjoyed. He also accompanied us through weeklies should think not for Methodism the institutions of which he has charge. us with frank and honest inquiries that should only, but for Chris'endom. Our editors should be prophetic, catching God's last best ure, and has been pronounced the best small Bradlaugh, the great English skeptic, was a thought and fearlessly uttering it. Another devout student of the Sunday-school - editor of one of the foremost religious journals of the world, recently read at the " Press came to him an hour when he questioned Congress" in this city a paper in which he well as veteran soldier, he having served in some religious tenets. Ingenuous, as he fittingly characterized the kind of leadership the Mexican war and also in the war of the always was, he went to his Sunday-school which should be assumed by religious jourteacher and told his mental trouble. The nalism. We appropriate his thought because teacher rebuked him and told him that to we desire the support which he renders to its influence and results. A prisoner never doubt was a sin, and treated the youth as a our convictions, and because we wish to give escapes. It was attempted unsuccessfully on moral leper. Bradlaugh went away, to be- a wider currency and larger mission to his the day that we were there. "Gentleman" remarkable utterances. He said : -

" Men need guidance and leadership. They need the leadership which does not fear them which disregards their prejudices and appeal to their consciences; the leadership which holds religion to be the divinest of all realities and the only safe and practical rule of action among men, but which never trades upon re-ligious feeling by appealing to it for commercial ends, which abhors cant, detests bigotry and keeps in mind the fact that organized re-ligion has too often been the most stubborn enemy of the new truth which God was sending into the world. Raligious teachers ought never to forget that Christ was put to death, not by the world, as we are so constantly taught, but by the church!
"The opportunity of the religious press is

old sectarian positions, in a blind insistence upon what may be called the old convention alities of the religious life, but in a new dis closure of the prophetic spirit — the spirit that cares more for the will of God than for the will of the church, more for the reign of premacy, without regard to consequences, of the few clearly revealed truths in loyalty to which safety resides, not only for the indi-vidual but for society."

We have spoken frankly because we could not help it. The subject is too momentous for anything but serious treatment. To ad dress the multitude weekly, to put oneself for weal or for woe, is enough to sober the stoutest heart and to inspire the holiest mo-

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

The Sunday-school at Berkley is making fine progress. Two sdult classes have been We are not thinking justly of that large class recently formed, the library has been remodeled, and new books added to the value of \$125. The superintendent of the mill made the school a present of a rich olive drapery Christianity was never so Christlike in its for the new library. Rav. A. Anderson is

> Rev. George W. Anderson assisted Rev. S. M. Beal at the Cranston Street Church, Sept. 3 On the following Sunday he supplied the pulpit of the United Presbyterian Church in Central Falls.

The Providence District furnished three of - Revs. S. O. Benton, J. F. Cooper and George E Brightman. Mr. Brightman also preached at the Willimantic camp meeting.

Miss Clara Cushman addressed a fine audience at Phenix, Sept. 17, and the pastor, R .v. J. S. Wadsworth, took a collection for the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society amounting to \$82. She also addressed the church in Centreville on the same day, pleas-

At the Chestnut St. Church, Providence, on in touch with it. For the discussion of the missionary rally under the auspices of the social, industrial and political problems of W. F. M. S. The exercises were in the form the day our readers must have recourse to of a union service of the Methodist churches the water on both sides of the Cape, its other papers if they would receive such in- of the city, and were largely attended. Rev. formation and suggestion as shall help to William Butler, D. D , delivered an able and interested and beneficent action. It is not, interesting address on missionary work in the Orient, his remarks being chiefly confined to personal reminiscences and experiences in the pre-eminently practical Christian work India during the Sepoy Rebellion, the work of the numerous Conferences in teaching and Again, Methodist journalism suffers the reclaiming the youth of that country, and the steady conquest of Mohammedanism by Christianity. The venerable speaker, though for advanced in life, still manifests the most lively interest in our missionary work, particis inexorably made that our papers shall ularly in India, where, under God, he began an enterprise which has had a marvelous growth and development. He is always favorite with a Providence audience.

The second Sunday in September was observed as "greeting day" in the Sundayschool of the Haven Church, East Providence. The school assembled in the audience-room and a very pleasant program was executed. Addresses were given by the pastor, Rev. L. G. Horton, C. L. Hazard, the superintendent and Frank Maynard, a member of the Mathewson St. Church, whose subject was 'How to Live." The exercises were very interesting, and the greetings decidedly cordial. This is a very flourishing Sunday school, whose membership is something over four hundred. In the evening a temperance address was given by Rev. D. H. Chappell agent of the Rhode Island Temperar

In a recent letter to the HERALD on the history of the Thames St. Church, Newport, we strangely omitted to mention the fact that the church was built during the pastorate of Rev. E. A. Lyon, who was twice pas tor there, and did there a magnificent work for God, not merely in the erection of the church, but in the still better work of winning many souls to God. Those glorious days have spent several weeks at the parsonage with their great spiritual uplift are still fresh in the minds of many persons even now, and sun may go down without a cloud to dim its Michigan Conference Woman's Home Mis

Rev. J. H. Nutting, chaplain of our State institutions at Howard, R. I., read a very interesting paper before the Ministers' Meeting in Providence, Sapt. 11, on "Prison Reform," in which he showed the present humanitarian and Christian methods of dealing with criminals as compared with those of a cordial invitation to visit the State institutions the following Monday. About twenty of the ministers accepted the invitation, and spent the entire day visiting the State prison, the county jail, the State insane asylum, the almshouse, house of correction, and two reform schools - the Sockanasset school for boys and the Oaklawn school for girls. Here the State owns nearly six hundred acres of land, situated about six miles to the south of the

The insane asylum, the house of correction, united under the very efficient superintenden y of James H. Eastman, a man of lifelong able to assume leadership, it fails to exercise | Eastman is a Methodist, his father being a lecture on "Aaron Burr."

The State prison is a massive stone struct prison in the United States. The warden Gen. Nelson Viall, has held his present office twenty-six years, and is a veteran warden as Rebellion. Discipline here is strict, but kindly, and is intended to be reformatory in George A. Ellwood, a desperate crimina! made a bold break from the work-shop and attacked Deputy Warden Rowe. It was a terrific conflict. Rowe was attacked suddenly and unawares. At length he succeeded in drawing his revolver, and leveled it at the convict, who did not flinch. He looked with apparent fearlessness into the muzzle of the evolver as it belched flashes of fire and sen leaden messengers of death into his body Four shots were fired. Three took effect. Have you got enough?" demanded the Deputy. "I have got enough," replied Ellwood. Then, tottering, he fell upon the pavement, and in five minutes was dead. The not to be realized in a stubborn defense of the official classification declares him to have been "a desperate and murderous masked burglar, without a superior in the United States for cunning and boldness. The school for girls, Mrs. R S. Butter-

worth, superintendent, was visited. The girls sang beautifully and gave recitations of passages of Scripture with great accuracy, much to the enjoyment of the visitors. Th Chaplain's daughter, who teaches here, presided at the organ. Brief addresses were made by Revs. M. S. Kaufman and Geo. E. Brightman. W. W. Murray, who is a member of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church Providence, is the superintendent of the school for boys. In these schools the pupils are receiving not merely intellectual instruction, but also instruction in industrial matters of great practical value in every-day life. into type that shall continue to speak either In all these institutions in every department there was apparent a discipline that was we'lnigh perfect, and a cleanliness that cannot be Rav. J. H. Nutting, who is a member of

the New England Southern Conference, and is now on his fifth year as chaplain, took the company through all these institutions, explaining and commenting upon everything in a very interesting manner. He resides in a is finely furnished. His duties are very numerous, and the work is on the whole very wearisome. He preaches six times on the Sabbath, and has the charge also of four other services. It is a very responsible position. Here are over 1 700 persons under his care. These sinners in some cases are truly penitent, and it is his joy to lead them to God. has a felicitous way of getting into the good graces of the inmates. He is the right man in the right place, if there must be such a place, and is doing excellent service for God and these persons for whom he tolls.

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New Bedford District.

Old Eastham. - The grove where for years was held the most famous camp meeting in New England is still standing, and occasionally a religious service is held there, but the glory of the place has departed with those this place with the hope of bringing new whose presence made the place glorious. The workers to the front. Two have recently town has suffired, as have all the Cape towns, asked prayers, and class attendance is above by loss of population and business. Within the average per cent. The pastor, Rev. J. the last few years it has been discovered that H. Trask, highly appreciates the services of questions are brought to the standard of Christ's teaching for adjudication. This is the dispensation to the twentieth century the Boston markets in their seasons, whereby the income of the people has been materially the evening of Sept. 10, was held a grand increased. As a place of summer residence Eastham has many attractions. Its elevated plains, affording in many places a view of pleasant drives, its numerous fresh water lakes teeming with fish, its invigorating sea breezes from which in every quarter the wind blows, and the quiet hospitality of the people. make this a most desirable place in which to spend the summer months. Several new esidences attest the power of these attrac tions. The church, under the pastorate of Rev. Geo. E. Dunbar, has shown greater prosperity than for several years. epairs have been made on the church, the parsonage has been enlarged, and the pastor's salary has been increased. Pastor and people are happy in the fourth year of their relation.

Orleans. - Good congregations attend the under the superintendency of Bro. Geo. T. Collins, is in a flourishing condition. It recently held a very pleasant and largely attended picnic on the grounds of Oliver 17, one infant and three adults received the ordinance of baptism.

Nantucket. - A convention of the Epworth Leagues of the islands was held at Nantucket, Sept. 14. About 30 delegates were presen from Martha's Vineyard. Rov. R. J. Kellogg, pastor of the church at Nantucket, pre sided. Interesting and valuable papers were presented by different members, and the subject of each was profitably discussed. In the evening Robert F. Raymond, esq., of New Bedford, gave an able address on the relation of the Leagues to the temperance work in our county. The hospitality of Nantucket was as usual, hearty and abundant.

Edga-town. - Rev. A. A. Knappen and wife, of the Michigan Conference, came East with their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Scripps, and Bro. Knappen has been a prominent member of his Conference, but is now on the superar they do not forget to pray that Bro. Lyon's nuated list. His wife is the president of the sionary Society and a delegate to the World's Congress of Missionary Workers at Chicago. Mr. K. preached twice for Mr. Scripps, and his sermons were much enjoyed by the people. The people of Edgartown have also had the privilege of hearing a number of other distinguished men from abroad, among them being Revs. J. W. Butler, of Mexico, S. F. Upham, of Madison, N. J., L. T. Townsend earlier days. The Chaplain gave the brethren of Baltimore, Md., W. T. Worth, of Worces ter, C. H. Ewer, of Dighton, and F. P. Parkin

The Social Union of the Methodist churche of New Bedford and vicinity held its first eting for the season on Monday evening Sept. 18, in the Fairhaven church. The par lors of the church have recently been refurnished, and were beautifully decorated for this occasion. Abundant refreshments were provided, to which full justice was done, after which an excellent literary and musics and the almshouse are contiguous, and are program was given, mainly by home talen nnected with the different churches of the Union. The next meeting of the Union is to experience in this and similar work, who has be in County St. Church, Sept. 26, when held the present office nearly eight years. Mr. Rev. W. H. Milburn, D. D., is to give his N. B. D.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Upon the 10th of September, Rev. G. R. Palmer, the able and successful presiding elder of Portland District, preached a sermon at Saco, Maine, which marked the one hundredth anniversary of the first Methodist sermon preached in that State. We have examined the manuscript of the discourse with much interest and profit, and should be happy to publish in full if our space and obligation to other contributors would admit. The fol lowing historic paragraph is of special in

"Our hero [Jesse Lee] entered the Province of Maine, Sept 6, 1793, and preached the first sermon by a Methodist, Sept. 10, 1793 The first centennial anniversary occurring upon the Sabbath, gives us a convenient opportunity for celebrating it. In Saco, honored by this first sermon, Jesse Lee received assistance from the first families in town. It may be that they thought of entertaining angels un-awares, and they were not mistaken, for he was truly an angel, a messenger, but he was an exceedingly substantial and of angel. The man who opened his doors to the strange traveler was Dr. Josiah Fairfield, cousin of Rev. John Fairfield, who was grandfather to Hon. John Fairfield, Congressman and Gov

Haley, a citizen well versed in the early hisstately, a chief which we are able to locate the very spot where he spent the night, and it starts your nerves to think of it. Hundreds of tons of freight each night go thundering over the place where the good man slept. Dr. Fairfield's house was on the lot now covered by the Beatton & Maine Bellicad between the held's house was on the lot now covered by the Boston & Maine Railroad between the brick house on Front Street and the ceilar of the Jonathan Cleaves house which was re-moved in 1891. A house for the meeting upon Main St. was provided by Elisha Ayer, another man of influence, the proprietor of a tract of land, builder of a cutter, and mem-ber of safety and expressionables. ber of safety and correspondence committee. As we find similar access to the people not uncommon, we are impressed with the wonderful personality of the man that enabled him to win his way. He was not only the herald of a new message, but an explirer developing the situation, and no common man could have made so successful a pioneer tour in such a way."

Portland District.

Good days have come to South Berwick the people being crowded out of their vestry by the large attendance on Sabbath evenings. Seven were at the altar Sept. 17, and the meeting was so high a tide of salvation that it continued long after the usual hour for closing. Fifteen have started in the Christian way within a month, and they design to organize a band, if it has not already been done. This Praying Band work, or some thing (quivalent - evangelistic lay work would be an untold blessing to the churches. A new and interesting work has been begun large and convenient two-story house which on the old camping ground of Methodism in this vicinity

South Portland. - Revs. I. G Ross and E. L. House have joined in work. An excellent interest prevails. Twenty-two have been received into the classes during the rarter. Sixty dollars have been raised for the veterans fund. Arrangements are in progress for the Young Men's Improvement He is a decided favorite with the officers, and Society, to occupy the ground floor of the parsonage.

Pine Street - This church is enjoying a great spiritual uplift. Some of the older members say they have seen nothing like it, and we greatly r joice in these good tidings. Rev. R. L. House is working with great faith and hope and energy, and has special services planned for the near future. May a full and glorious and continuous outpouring of the Spirit come upon them, attended and followed with a large ingathering! Four col lections are ra ted as already taken.

Kittery. - Cottage meetings are held at a few weeks' vacation reinvigorated for his pledged \$13.60 for the veterans' cause

Wes'brook - Six have given clear evi dence of conversion and are active in Chris tian work. Rev. I. T. Johnson is expected to assist in evangelistic work. All churches in special work should have the special prayers of all the other churches on the dis trict. The work for the instruction and con version of the children is done through the Sunday school, Junior League, pastoral care, and catechism. Thirty dollars have been taken for the veterans' cause, and two other

Berwick - The work is truly pentecostal - a revival continued in a revival. The news up to Sept. 18 is: "The revival goes on with increasing power. Some remarkable conversions during the past week, eight being within the week previous to this time. Chairs were brought in to seat the congregation Sabbath forenoon, and the church was packed services of this church. The Sanday-school, in the evening. One hundred and forty testimonies were given in the outpost meeting in the aft:rnoon, and two young men wer. saved." Such a work ought to inspire all the churches with faith, and set them at work Doane, esq On the occasion of the visit of for Jesus and souls. More people than comthe presiding elder, Sunday evening, Sept. mon are asking: " Is there any revival work on the district ?" The spirit of revival is abroad and ought to be encouraged by ail several sources the fact that Rev. F. H. Ospossible means. The subject will be made prominent in the next Ministerial Associa-

> The attendance of young people at Newfield on Sabbath evening is so large, and the older members have so diminished within a be added to his already useful and successful few years, that a call is made for the preacher ministry. He has been appointed by the renewed faith and courage, and are hoping to be at this point of the circuit every Sabbath evening. Five or six have commenced the Christian

life at Scarboro, and the results of the work at the school-house are proving valuable.

We are getting returns from the Leagues, and if the remainder do as well there will be material for report to State and District con-

Sept. 6.

Lewiston District.

Maine.

In answer to the recent call for three men for Lewiston District, the presiding elder has received applications from more than a score of men, all the way from Oregon to East

Newry. - Rev. E. H. Roper finished his people is that he cannot tarry longer. Saldom does a young man win his way in so short a time to the hearts of the people. A general desire is expressed for some one who shall reap where he has so faithfully sown. Accordingly, Rev. J. H. Bounds, a local preachpointed to supply Newry for the rest of the year. We bespeak for him a warm welcome.

West Baldwin. - The pastor, Rev. W. H. Congdon, has shown commendable enter prise in holding a ten days' camp meeting on the Advent camp ground. The meetings were largely attended. Revs. Whiteside, assistance. Such a meeting cannot but result in permanent good to the community.

Bethel. - The presiding elder preached well.' If you do not see the presiding elder upon the "Conversion of Children" to a as often as usual for a few weeks, please put

large audience, Aug. 26. The Junior League forth a little extra effort that there be no was present in a body. This League, under loss." He and family are camping out at now numbers 68 members, and is doing ex- Nobleboro camp-meeting. We learn he is cellent work.

Mason. - Rev. A. A. Richmond's wife has een seriously sick, but is now improving in 1894 is exceedingly rich and attractive. It health. In addition to his other labors, Mr. Richmond preaches every Sanday evening in school house at West Bethel.

Conway .- Rev. I. A. Bean has been exices had been in progress several days. There be some brethren who think that Lewiston titinerating during the summer months. North Conway. - Through the courtesy of

entertained for a day at the Keeley Institute their terrible thralldom. Over one thousand patients have been treated in the past nine taking treatment are permanently cured.

Fryeburg Harbor .- A four days' meeting, good to the church and awakened interest among the unconverted.

South Paris. - Sunday, Sept. 10, was a Rogers, acting presiding elder, preached to a sand. "Stick to it." Pluck wins. Go in, P. M. the following day. Tickets will be to overflow the church edifice. During the service he baptized seven persons. The work rospers under the care of Rev. H. L. Nich-Rumford Falls. - Hev. Everett S. Stack-

pole, D. D., has been assisting the pastor in professed conversion. The foundations for the church edifice are completed. Tuesday, Sept. 19, Dr. Stackpole laid the corner-stone with appropriate ceremonies. The pastor, Rev. D. F. Faulkner, is receiving financial assistance for the new edifice from many peo home ple; but times are bard, and contributions are needed from many persons in order to make the enterprise an assured success.

G D. Holmes and family have returned from | sible work. Montana and will spend the winter in Bridge

Naples. - Revival meetings were held here, Sept. 13-18 The presiding elder was present during the meeting, after the first day, preaching eight times. Several expressed a desire and placed His seal upon our old Methodist to begin a Christian life The work here gives promise of good results.

JUNIOR.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Rockland District.

East Pittston. - Seven, recently converted. vere baptized by immersion, Aug. 17. On Aug. 27 a number were received in full membership. All the interests of the charge are being well cared for. Rav. George J. Palmer is the happy pastor. He has returned from

has been contributed by Mr. Brown, of Port- a profitable gathering. land. It is reported that work will soon begin. Rev. V. E. Hills, the pastor, is Brunswick, is supplying this field. A home hoping to occupy it before Christmas.

een secured for this circuit. Rev. H. R. Merithew took charge of the work the first Sabbath in September. We expect to receive good reports from this field.

Round Pond and Bristol. - Encouraging tion, Biaine, Bridgewater, and a part of Mars reports come from the work here. The interest in the Sunday evening meetings and Gillespie is on the war-path, and we hope for Sunday-school is the best for years. Bro. G. E. Edgett, pastor, has had some conversions and accessions and is hopeful of further victories. He has taken no vacation this summer, and is, notwithstanding, in the best of health and as warm and genial as a sun

Belfast. - Increasing interest is manifested in all departments of church work. New converts are being added. Four new voices is rising. May it flood the town! were heard in the prayer-meeting last Sun day, Sept. 3. Searsmont League visited this League recently. An excursion across the bay to Castine was enjoyed. The Belfast League returned the visit the following week. Bro. Hanscom, the pastor, has had no vaca tion. He has been at his post all summer.

Wiscasset. - We are glad to note from good, formerly presiding elder of Bangor District, has recovered from his long and severe illness and expects ere long to resume full work again. Bro. Osgood is not yet past the prime of his life, and we sincerely hope that many years of active service may presiding elder of this district as pastor of this people. The church is to congratulated on securing him.

Boothbay Harbor. - Rev. J. F. Haley is which has been greatly beautified. The painters have completed the outside and the interior will soon receive the final touch. All departments of church work are progressing. The Apportionments are in the Herald of Mr. Haley is regarded by all as an able preacher and a gentleman in every sense of

Camden. - The blight of death in its on ward march fell, Sept. 12, upon our friend and brother, Rev. C. C. Phelan, and family, removing his little daughter to her eternal home above. Death may leave the beref; in sorrow, but it leaves the departed good at the gates of everlasting joy. While the forme work here, Sept. 12. The only regret of the thought is depressing, the latter is uplifting, and we therefore commend it to the bereft in their sad affliction. Remember them in prayer.

North Varsalboro. - Rickland District Ministerial Association meets here Oct. 9-11. The various topics making up the program er of West Somerville, Mass., has been ap- have been well chosen and comprise all the various lines of work usually contemplated by these annual gatherings. There should be a large attendance. In the last District Tidings the presiding

elder says: " By the advice of two physician the presiding elder has felt it necessary to give up most of his work for a season. One Wright, Wood and Greenhalgh, Evangelist of these physicians, an active member of on Russell and wife, the presiding elder and church, says: 'The interests of the church others were present and rendered valuable your work and yourself demand that you rest. You have been doing too much work. Don't do any more work till you can sleep

the efficient leadership of the pastor's wife, Southport. They went there at the close of rapidly improving.

Zion's Herald. - The Announcement for ought to bring the publisher 10,000 new subscribers. It could be done if every preacher would resolve that it shall be done. The circulation of the HERALD is not and has not perimenting with a gospel tent. At the been more than one half as large as it ought quarterly meeting, Aug. 31, a large assembly to be. It is worth far more than the price athered under the canvas. Interesting serv. The paper was never better. It was never more ably edited than now, and there was never a more able corps of contributors District ought to buy a gospel tent and keep There is food for the intellect and food for the soul. Its circulation among our people was never so important as now. A minister Mr. Payson Tucker and Mr. Gould, a party who wants a strong membership cannot do of nine ministerial brethren and sisters was better than to have the HERALD circulated among them. I find a vast difference be in this place, Sept. 1. From all that could be tween the families that take the Hebald and gathered, the conclusion was reached that those who do not. The former are posted this institution is doing a wonderful work in on the work of the church, and are active, rescuing the victims of intemperance from willing workers; the latter are wonderfully ignorant respecting what is going on in the church, and very indifferent to all church teen months. A large proportion of those interests. If you wish to stir up your people to greater interest in the work of the church and to greater liberality in meeting onducted by the presiding elder and the the demands of the church, get them to take to the World's Fair at the rate of \$17 for the pastor, was held here Sept. 2-5, resulting in the HERALD. It stimulates to earnestness and zeal in all religious life. Brethren, let us class day coaches equipped with push the list! Make an early strike for new subscribers. Every shoulder to the wheel and a tremendous long, strong lift, and all St , New York, at 8 30 A. M., Sept. nemorable day in this charge. Rev. F. C. lift together, and the list will go up ten thouand go in to win.

Banghart, is planning a visit to his kindred cago in day coaches on any regular train and old friends in New Jersey, whom he has within ten days, including day of sale, not seen for a number of years. Such a visit Stops will be made for meals at the dining is always an experience to be remembered. stations on the line. A tourist agent and a Such an experience was ours a few weeks train porter will accompany each train to a series of revival meetings. Several have sgo. As we visited the home of our child look after the comfort of passengers. Tickets hood and the graves of loved departed ones, it will also be sold for these trains at the Jerse awek ned in our heart the brooding memo. Central offices in Newark, E izabeth, Plainries of other years, and called up the dear field, Bound Book and Somerville New faces of loved ones long gone. B'essed scenes | York offices, 172, 415 and 1140 Broadway, of childhood and youth in the humble old and station foot of Liberty S.

" Never can they be forgotten; Deep are they in memory riven."

Thank God that beyond the changes and Bridgton. - The Epworth League of this shadows, the griefs and tears, the separa church has shown the way to render some tions and sorrows of time, we all shall meet measure of help to the enterprise mentioned again the sainted dead whose memories we above. Tuesday evening the presiding elder so tenderly cherish here. Pilgrims and delivered his lecture on "Marriage" to a strangers here, abiding for a little time, we large audience secured chiefly through the rejoice that we have "a building of God, a efforts of the League. Rumford Falis will house not made with hands, eternal in the receive \$22 as the financial result of the heavens." We bid our old friend and broth-League's endeavor. Any League that desires er welcome to the well deserved respite, and to go and do likewise, please address R.v. may health and happiness attend him until D. F. Faulkner or the presiding elder. Rev. his safe return, reinvigorated for his respon-

Bangor District.

Camp-meetings - The Hodgdon and Foxcroft camp-meetings, as usual, were season of spiritual power. God honored His truth doctrines. Souls were converted and believ ers were wholly sauct find. Caribou. - The entire indebtedness on the

church property was removed at our last visit to this church, much to the gratification of our people. The work on this charge goes steadily forward. Rav. C. H. McElbiney is in labors abundant and deserves success. Twenty-five have been converted in the last two weeks.

Mapleton and Washburn. - Rev. I. H. Lidstone is "redeeming the time," and if grand results do not follow, it will not be at tributed to his lack of zeal or devotion to his responsible work. It was a well deserved work. The first Epworth League convention in Aroostook County was called at his Clinion. - Lumber for the new parsonage church in Mapleton, July 26, and was indeed

camp-meeting was held in July, which was Windsor and Cross Hill. - A pastor has well attended, and several requested prayers. We are hoping for a new church here at no distant day. South Presque Isle. - This circuit em

braces South Presque Isle, Westfield Planta-

Hill. This is practically a new field. Mr. Easton. - Services are now held every Sabbath at Sprague's Mill. The people appreciate the change. As a result of the

home camp-meeting, a goodly number began the Christian life. Rav. N. R. Pearson works for and expects immediate results. Fort Fairfield. - Rev. J. H. Barker is man of faith. He expects victory. The tide

Limestone. - This is the northeast corner of American Methodism, but it is virgin soil and our work is developing. At our last stamp, WOOLRICH & CO., Palmer, Mas

quarterly meeting 4 were baptized and several received into the church. Patten. - Rev. A. E. Luce is rejoicing. A revival is in progress. The fire started at Hodgdon camp-meeting. Mr. Calvin Bradford, a prominent business man in the town

and an influential member of our church, is

fast recovering from a severe attack of pneu-

monia, which occurred while he was in the

State Senate last winter.

Moro. - Rev. G. F. L'lley and several of his people returned from camp-meeting with

Hodgdon and Linneus. - Rev. M. W Newbert is the pastor beloved. He preaches Gospel enough every Sunday to save the two nearly ready for the reopening of the church, towns. The congregations are large. One conversion occurred recently Houlton. - Rev. H. E. Frobock, pastor

> Accessions are made to the church nearly every communion Sabbath. Our society here [Continued on Page 7.]

> You can buy a chimney to fit your lamp that will last till some accident happens to it. Macbeth's "pearl top" or

pearl glass" is that chimney You can have it-your dealer will get it-if you sist on it. He may tell you it costs him three nes as much as some others. That is true. H nay say they are just as good. Don't you believ t-they may be better for him; he may like the reaking.

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Magazines and Periodicals.

The Fortnightly Review for September has, for its leading article, "Gladstone and the currency." Gladstone is a mono-metalist. There are other articles, on the origin of studying the Bible, the inspiration of the ancient versions by President Harper. Second, the books of the Bible and of the Apecrypha are enumerated. Then come the various things of the Old Testament—the Notwithstanding the volume is compara-

And the count of the count freedom of the county of the co

ine portrait of Dr. Miller, which be has delighted and instructed by his Times," " Making the Most of Life,"

book was given in the form of a sermon be-The original booklet is here enlarged to a Square.) volume, thus enabling the author expand his thought and defend his post

LIPE 8 EVERTDAYNESS. By Rose Porter. New York: Fieming H. Ravell Company. This is a volume of brief papers on the practical difficulties and duties in the everyday life. The title gives them as papers for women; most of them are equally good for men; for our main difficulties and needs belong to neither sex. Prayer, sympathy and women. Here we have hints to aid in rising each day from an imperfect experience toward the perfect standard laid down by Jesus Christ. Every day is a link in the golden chain, and thus, in an important general contains a full sketch of B. J. Lang, the Bos general contains a full sketch of B. J. Lang, the Bos general conductor.

The topics are varied and striking as well as a pure, Caristike life attractive through the work of the League, it would keep them work of the Carona the wor women. Here we have hints to aid in

of any worth, must be natural'zed in the It is an important chapter in the musical of any worth, must be naturalized in the home and the occurrences of every-day life. It is an important chapter in the musical to often made an affair of Sunday and special occasions; its highest significance is in its adaptation to our every-day conditions and needs. The volume amphasizes this of the study of musical student. (Chicago: 240 Wabash Avenue).

It is an important chapter in the musical pears and are often carelessly ignorant of their doings. We cannot measure the results to daughters, all of whom are following in the study of music is another article that will be read with interest by the musical student. (Chicago: 240 Wabash Avenue).

Adams. — Mrs. Fannie Laudon Adams, wife of W. B. Adams of Boston, died, July wife of W. B. Adams of Boston wife and the Boston wife and have controlled the market, throughout the in its adaptation to our every-day conditions student. (Chicago: 240 Wabash Avenue). English-speaking world, for Bibles adapted and needs. The volume emphasizes this

This volume, from a member of the New England Conference, is a study of industrial conditions in England. Its value to us lies in the fact that the two peoples are kindred and their industrial problems are identical the To this is appended The BIBLE in principle, if not in conditions. The author writer states and their industrial problems are identical—in principle, if not in conditions. The author writer states with the readiness of a practical journalist, and gives us vivid sketches con and Glasgow: William Collins, cf the various industrial classes of the journalist, and gives us vivid sketches of the various industrial classes of the mother land. The nineteen chapters tell us all about the bus and tram men, the clerks, assistant shopkeepers, the mail men, railway men, servant girls, school teachers, tillers of able - not too large and in admirable form. the soil, and mechanics. The author is a largely to the required readings in the Chau-The paper is thin, but firm, and the type keen observer, and knows well how to present tauqua circles. There are also special read-To those able to read easily the his observations in a clear and orderly way minion type, this is the Bible of all others. to the reader. The book will be highly tor has performed his part of the prized by all interested in the labor ques- Flood, editor and publisher.)

- The Forum for October, always strong oubtedly prove acceptable to the and readable, has an unu qual number of able and ever-increasing circle of readers articles. David A. Wells contributes the leading article on the downfall of certain financial fallacies, as the appreciation of gold. the fall of prices, the primary cause of the decline in the value of gold and silver. Dr. AIGNEMENT THE FUNDAMENTAL FACT OF CHRISTIANITY. By Newman Hail, D. D. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company.

Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. Frederic Harribe Carl Peters thinks many parts of Africa will be inhabited by white men. wolume is designed to emphasize the son discusses the revival of the drama. Bish and importance of the Atonement. op Haygood has a temperate and striking Instead of being a mere moral influence, or article on the burning of Negroes in the South an incidental and comparatively unimportant and its causes. The two articles on the Pop-Part of the Christian scheme, the doctrine of ulist movements in the West are full of intermement is shown to be fundamental to est. The unrest originates in the character Scriptural Christianity. The germ of the of the population, diverse and unassimilated, rather than from any settled socialistic views ore the London Missionary Society in 1856. (New York: Forum Publishing Co., Union

- Scribner's for October is rich in both text and illustration. "The Northwest tion by fresh instances and arguments. The Mounted Police of Canada" affords an inview of the great London preacher, here structive view of the border land on the north, given, will be accepted by the whole orthoby J. G. A. Creighton. In "The Mystery of dox wing of the Christian church; and the the Red Fox " Joel Chandler Harris deals in words of this earnest advocate, delivered his delightful way with the great American with force and warmth, will be read hunt; P. M. Doubleday affords us "Gimpses of the French Illustrators;" and Dr. Teu nis S. Hamlin gives some account of the "Historic Houses of Washington." Harold Frederic gives another instalment of his story, "The Copperhead." (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.)

- The Pulpit is a magazine of sermons The October number contains ten or a dozen discourses by distinguished American preachspiritual insight concern both men and ers, as Drs. Talmage, Moxom and Gunsauius. The topics are varied and striking as well as

- The Oyclopedic Review of Ourrent His-tory is a valuable résumé and classification of current events the world over. The leading events of the quarter are first given | dren: in compact form. Then come the interna tional events, like the Bering Sea settlemen and the affair of Siam. After that the events of Africa, Europe and America are given, each country separately. (Buffalo: Garret son, Cox & Co.)

- Home and Country, an illustrated magazine for the people, for October, contains a large variety of material. The leading article treats the question of anarchy. Another one deals with the woman question. (New York, 53 East 1st St.: James W. Kay).

- The Chautauquan for October is devoted ings. The Woman's Council Table has some good things. (Meadville, Pa.: Theodore L.

IN MEMORIAM.

dren of that church : -

ntered. She had a quick instinct for finding the straightest approach to a child's sympa thy and self-respect, for knowing soon what was most likely to win him. I recall her conversation about one restless, mischievous boy: 'I have found how to hold him,' she boy: 'I have found how to hold him,' she said; 'he likes something to do. He only needs a little responsibility to quiet him, so I have made him one of my helpers, and he is doing spieudidly.' The burden of her work was always with her. Before there was any thought of the larger field to which she was called, she said that she should enjoy giving all her time to such work, for it was worthy the best effort. Her continual thinking and planning always prophesied something new to planning always prophesied something new to which the children looked forward with inter-

"The children were loyal to their leader, and were inspired by her to do many difficult things. One of the boys said when he heard that her work was ended: 'Well, mother, there is nobody who will be so pa-tient with us boys. And indeed that pa-tience was a crowning and effective virtue The boys were her special care, particularly the uneasy, careless little fellows. If one could out hold their interest, could but make

"We are sad tonight because a true friend has been taken from us. The pleasant face, the cheery greeting, the helpful word, and deep personal interest in every Junior, will be greatly missed. This is not a passing sorrow, for every meeting of the League will remind us of it. But the memory of her will abide with us. That pleasant but serious countenance as she led the week. as an in
cates of membership from Calvary Church, by certification of the cates of membership from Calvary Church, new York city. Among our people she was greatly beloved. She did not long remain a stranger, but soon entered heartily into the work of the church, to which she brought a suncy face, bright mind, warm heart, and devout spirit. She was a willing worker for its familiar 'Scripture drill' and 'sword drill; and, above all, her earnest desire that every boy and girl should become a true Church of the company department of the master, and gave promise of excanding the many department of the master, and gave promise of excanding the many department of the master, and gave promise of excanding the master is a company to the master. The master is a company to the master is a company to the master is a company to the master.

The master is and Tremont St. M. E. Church, by certification of the master is and Tremont St. M. E. Church, by certification of the master is an an in
and Tremont St. M. E. Church, by certification of the master is an an in
stranger, but soon entered heartily into the work of the church, to which she brought a suncy face, bright mind, warm heart, and devout spirit. She was a willing worker for the master, and gave promise of excanding the master is a company to the master is boy and girl should become a true Christian early in life — these things will not be forgotten. There is, also, the bright prospect before every child who has felt her influence, of meeting her again in the beautiful home

Belle Sanborn Goodwin.

The Leagues then sang, "Shall we Gather at the River?" after which Rev. Joel M.

Leonard, her pastor, paid a fitting tribute to large congregation at Calvary Church, New York, after which the silent form was laid to be provided by the property of the provided by the provided by

standard than wealth. Hennigan gives the propagative changes in the poyal and Mr. W. I. Haven, a member of the General Ep-

spoke of her efficient labors among the chil- De rict of the Epworth League, Rev. O. W. Hutchinson, her former pastor, Mrs. Helen "It was on a Saturday in October, two years ago, that her great variety of gitts were first employed in the Junior League service. At the Belmont Church on that day, under her prompt direction, nearly fifty boys and girls were organized as a League, with Mrs. Goodwin as their president. Always alert and vigorous, she was able to easily control the company, which soon grew to nearly a hundred regular attendants. She had a remarkable faculty for managing children as a body; out she also knew each child dren as a body; out she also knew each child Kindly Light." Surely, the children have

had a remarkable faculty for managing child dren as a body; but she also knew each child personality, and by this knowledge could hold personally, and by this knowledge could hold as well as win them. Her bright smile and cheery greeting found a quick response, and often as she stood near the door she had some question of real interest for each child who monument to her memory, obedience to her monument to her memory, obedience to her kind counsels. GEO. H. CLARKE.

Obituaries.

Moore. — Ashael Moore, of Newfane, Vt., died on June 4, 1893—the fifty-sixth anniversary of his marriage. Had he lived notil June 20 he would have been 81 years

old.

About fifty years ago he was converted and joined the Methodist Church, of which he was ever after a worthy and acceptable member. He was an active, earnest and efficient worker in the church. For years he was both steward and class-leader. His iberality was unsurpassed, he often denying himself of the common comforts of life that he might give more for the support of the church and the extension of Carist's king-dom in the world. His faith knew no limits to the power and willingness of God to do for His children what they needed. It surmounted all d fi : alties, triumphed over all obstacles, and laid hold on the promises of God and claimed their failillment in behalf of himself, the church and the world. He

sweetly fell asleep in the assuring hope of the

Gospel.

Brother and Sister Adams came to Boston clety of the church, either spiritual or phil-anthropic, from which she will not be missed. So deep was her place in the affection of our people that most felt a sense of personal be-reavement when the unexpected announce Rome, and the Making of Modern Europe. By James R. Joy, A. M. 12mo. \$1. ment of her death was made at the Sabbati

rest amid the shadows of Brooklyn's Green

wood Cemetery.

After seventeen years of beautiful married life. Brother Adams feels his great bereavement most keenly, but he is trusting a wise Father, and confidently expects a glorious reunion.

W. W. RAMSAY.

Haskell.— Rev. Conforth L. Haskell was born Aug. 22, 1834, and died at Rastport, Me., July 1 1893.

Bro. Haskell was converted at Hallowell, Me., in the remarkable revival of 1855. His first wife was converted in the same reformation.

nince them. Each package makes two large ples, Ask the grocer for it. Merrell-Soule Co.

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; cures all lung and throat diseases that can be reached by human aid.
t alleviates even the most desperate cases of pulmonary diseases, and affords to the patient a last and only chance for restoration to health.

restoration to health.

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told more in proportion.

Beware of counterfeits and imitations. Ask for

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"Surely, there must be some who will rise up and call her blessed."

"Rock of Ages" was next sung by the quarret, and then Rev. Geo. H. Clarke, pastor of Belmont Church, spoke to the children:—

"We are sad tonight because a true friend has been taken from us. The pleasant face, the cheery greeting, the helpful word, and deep personal interest in every Junior, will be greatly missed. This is not a passing sorrow, sweetly fell asleep in the assuring hope of the

luxury it is a pleasuretomake mince pies, as well as to eat

of person, room, etc.; comforts not stinted.

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KNOWLEDGE AND LOVE. A grand thought aptly expressed

in fitting phrase is a benediction to mankind. Both he who utters it primarily, and he who by passing it on enlarges its sphere of usefulness, confer a boon upon the human race. It is not often that more of solid truth is packed in small compass than is sometimes done by Quarles, the well-known poet of the seventeenth century. Here is one of his gems: "In all thy actions think God sees thee, and in all His actions labor to see Him; that will make thee fear Him, this will move thee to love Him; the fear of God is the beginning of type of civilization. In ideas and enknowledge, and the knowledge of terprise, in moral stamina, sublime God is the perfection of love." There is enough in this, properly expanded, to make a series of sermons. The relations between love and knowledge, touched on in the last clause, are particularly important. Not every one seems to understand how closely love is conditioned upon knowledge, the one being impossible without the other, and tending to increase, where the object is worthy, as the other increases. He who loves will strive to know, and only he who knows can intelligently, permanently love. Many a man with a very small knowledge of God has imagined he loved Him perfectly, but fuller not in complete harmony. It is not see God; it is also a blessed fact that North America. Plymouth, though ical of the change which has been goeven as the animals of the arctic by perpetually gazing upon the spotless snows. God can be seen everywhere and in all things by the eye that watches for Him.

OUR LIFE PLAN.

To secure the best results in rearing a house or a temple, a good plan is indispensable. The building must be ideal before it becomes real; and the excellence of the outward structure will depend upon the beauty and truth of the architect's conception. In our life, not less than in our house, there must needs be a correct ideal. Each the result of intelligence, will, and desuch people life is a struggle and a foreigners of various nationalities. In burden, when with a good plan it religion they had no pope or hiempight, have proved a success and a success are success. might have proved a success and a

In making our life plan we must have regard to the law of adaptation. Things those unsuitable must be put aside. However good under other conditions, they may not be suitable to us; and for their rejection.

David. The house is always best and gence was to be brought within the most attractive when adjusted to the reach of every child. The public place where it is built.

enough to provide for tomorrow as created the great industrial system well as today. Man has a great future which has enriched the whole North, both on earth and in heaven, and to and has formed a peculiar training leave that out of the account in making school for the people. up the plan of life is to be guilty of the But a change has come in New Engreatest folly. The plan should have gland. Large numbers of the descendample perspective. There should be ants of the Paritans and Pilgrims have extended her services far and wide in all the

earthly condition.

has intellect, he also has heart. The ton; the Canadian French in Fall River, plans of some people lack breadth. Lowell and Worcester. In the northern have no heart; while others are freight- and Vermont — the native element still ed with emotion, sentiment and heart, without paying due regard to the demands of the intellect or the formulations of truth. To be all head, or all neart, or hand, is not to secure perfect manhood, which requires head, heart, and hand combined. Completeness should hold a leading place in our plan of life.

Adopt the plan which will do the most for you, which will most effectually inspire, unfold and mold characunits, the more complete and ample It is the duty of every man to make quire what the plan can do for him as an individual.

But no man liveth to himself alone. He is born into a great society with which he is to co-operate. To live to himself is to dwarf himself. To live in other lives, to do something for us, is the true way to help ourselves. Each one has a work to do in this great Northwest." social organism, which he may shirk only at his peril. Here is his school and work-shop. The real men and women are those who do something for the race. That is a defective and worthless life plan which has in it no provision for ministering to others. To live to one's self is to live a narrow, cheap and worthless life; to secure the true riches our life must give out its fragrance to fill all the circle in which we move.

THE SUPREMACY OF NEW ENGLAND.

Of the thirteen original American colonies, those of New England moved in advance and presented the highest Norfolk and Suffolk; the Mahometans purpose, steadiness of movement and high courage they were unsurpassed by any other body of men in the couning Saxon civilization. In America try. A selected seed, winnowed from the early settlements of foreigners three kingdoms, the first colonists were have become completely Americanized peculiarly trained for the work to be as the later will be in course of time. done by them and their descendants on this great continent. Above any other colonists they were inspired by an intense love of liberty. To them, "the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, was above all liberties." With them liberty was a good, a passion, an end for which wealth, ease, honor and even life itself, were to be sacrificed. Hemmed in by rugged mountains, at- ly as to the customs of his native land; tached to an ungenial soil, and com- but watch his course for a dozen years, of New England; and, as a substitute there knowledge showed him a side of pelled to cultivate the virtues of in- and see how firmly the tailor has him. for, the people of the vicinity used straw God's character with which he was dustry and economy, they yet for some And in due time the American coat maintained only true that the pure in heart shall among the Euglish settlements in in the cut of his garments is symbolby seeing God we become pure in among the poorest of the colonies, ing on, silently and perhaps partially had not arrived. heart, changed into the same image, planted by exiles on a spit of sand, known to himself, within. New Enregions are said to have become white was synonymous with liberty. Back anywhere than among our immigrants to the little rock and spit of sand we of yesterday. The servant girl, abanand action over the whole continent. The supremacy of New England has

always been moral rather than physical. She has conquered by giving out the treasures with which she had been other people. Ideas have been the to return to Ireland. stock-in-trade of the descendants of the Pilgrims. These have gone forth life must have a plan. A planless life ment has obtained sway in the republave given the native people success. votion to high purpose. Failure is al- institutions, the excellence of which the hands of the old population, and Negroes, all but carried. most invariably due to want of plan or has been conceded not only by our the new people can share it only as Two of the proposed universities are to the adoption of a bad plan. To own people, but also by intelligent they learn the trade in the existing es-Each town was a little democracy or laws - an arrangement admirably want of adaptation is sufficient reason adapted to train citizens for the exercise of their political duties in the Our plan must be adapted to the larger republic. It gave each citizen site. A plan admirable for the city his rights and the proper use of them; might not be adapted to the country; and, in order that he might be qualand a plan for the level might not be ified for the exercise of his political suited to the hillside. Adjustment is a functions as well as for the discharge prime law. In our spiritual building of the practical duties of life, the land here are to help recuperate New the rule is equally important. We future citizen was provided with an England - a New England in which must consider location — the place admirable system of popular educa- the old ideas, institutions and proswhere we are to live. A good life plan tion. New England has always befor Paradise might not work very well lieved in the many, or in the capacity struggles; there will also be the surhere on earth. Some theoretically ex- of the whole people. Hence in procellent life plans might not be well for viding a system of education, arrange you or me, for the simple reason that ment was made to secure an education they are not adapted to our conditions. to the poorest as well as to the more Some plans are too narrow or too favored classes. The only aristocracy broad for us; they cramp our powers here recognized has been the aristocraor they overtax us as Saul's armor did cy of intelligence, and that intelli-

small provision for the animal, and deserted to the West. Foreign peoples

school has been New England's great

arge for the angel to emerge from this fill the places they have vacated. These and lines of influence have been extended in-States have become hives of manufact- to America. The university extension has Our plan should be adjusted to a uring industry where the foreigner unnany-sided life. Man has an animal derbids the native, who can do better in organism; he is also a spirit. If he the West. The Irish are strong in Bosome very good people have head, but range of States—Maine, New Hampshire remains strong, as also in Connecticut. Many of the New England people attained. The idea and method are new. have gone, but New England institutions remain intact; and under the sway of these institutions the population has been renewed several times over. True, the former renewals have been by homogeneous peoples. Will New England continue under the new peoples now coming to her?

"In all its essentials," says the Outlook, "the life of New England is unter. In Christianity the individual is changed and is likely to remain so. of great account. The Gospel touches | And this is due to two facts: its eduthe units of society and makes the cational institutions and its churches. most of them. The Gospel makes a They are anchoring those old States to church, but it makes a church by first the old life and traditions, and they fashioning individual men of which it are making sure that in the end the is composed; and the more perfect the hordes of incoming foreigners will be absorbed and the New England of the the organization into which they enter. future be essentially the same as that amount of personal responsibility, it fails. which has had so large a part in moldthe most of himself; and in adopting ing the life of the nation. The people a plan of life it is proper he should in- have changed, but the institutions remain, and they will gradually transform the new population. The result will be that the old New England, with its schools and churches, will remain among the northeast States of our country, while another New England. with the same ideals and inspirations, other people, to gladden those about will gradually rise and exert its influence equally potent in the extreme

> This extract contains an important, though a partial, truth. Persons treating the New England problem have, in nearly all cases, considered too exand have suffered to remain out of members attended church at Hayden Row in sight the institutional framework and Hopkinton. In 1817 Van Renssalaer R equipment of these States, which really form the more important features of the case. Where a higher type of civilization invades a lower, or a ruder people totally eradicates one year, or a part of the year, Isaac Bonney as more advanced, the older institutions a constant supply. The subscription paper are swept away; but where the institutions are superior and strong enough and is a curious piece of ecclesiastical li and mold the new people. The Augles subverted the Roman civilization in the Empire of the East; but the old Roman civilization and Christianity remolded the northern tribes, and the Norman invasion melted into the exist-

In effecting this change, the church and the school will no doubt bear conspicuous part, but there are other agencles not to be forgotten in the account. Let us notice two of them - fashion and business. The tailor and the dressmaker go in advance of the missionary and the schoolmaster and prepare the way for their coming. The fresh immigrant adheres to the costume as sacredmakes the American man; the change rose to the highest honor; for Plymouth gland fashion holds no firmer sway by appropriating the resources of American dress can never be induced

or any other habits. They have come to see the value of New England custom and are proud of being New Englanders even in an adoptive sense. For these reasons New England is to become neither Canada nor Ireland; but the fragments of Canada and Ireperity will remain. There will be vival of the fittest.

The Cambridge Renaissance. In tastes, range of studies, and in practical esults, the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge differ not a little from each other. Oxford is the literary university, Cambridge the mathematical. Oxford has given birth to reformers like Wiclif and Wes-Our life plan should be generous resource. In New England, also, was ley; Cambridge has been the source of great scholars. In late years Cambridge has become an educational missionary in the form known as university extension. In this way a taste of the knowledge and a touch of the inspiration of the University is borne to those outside the institution. In this good work Cambridge began several years ago and has continents. Oxford has felt the inspiration,

co operated admirably with our summer all this silly misrepresentation, sorry for those who disseminate or believe it, and recalminated in a massive gathering, in which co operated admirably with our summer schools. The work in Cambridge has recently there were six hundred pupils coming from all parts of England, Canada, France, Gormany, Greece, Russia, Switzerland, and even from India, showing how thoroughly the idea has permeated the minds of many nations and what headway the movement has The old plan was to shut the scholars up in the university with little contact with the people outside: Cambridge has inaugurated a scheme for touching as many as possible of the people at large, thus becoming an educational mission institute.

Limits of Co-operation.

Though the Report of the English Labor Commission has not been published, the main results are given by Mr. Leppington in the September Contemporary Review. operation is one of the matters considered in the report, and the conclusion reached by the commission is that co-operation has its limitations. Where manual labor is the chief factor in the production, it usually succeeds but the moment the conditions of the indus For this reason it will appear that co-opera-They say : -

"Industries which require enterprise in opening up new markets, inventive power in discovering new processes, promptitude in adapting production to flactuations and variations in demand, a large initial outlay capital, or staying power to maintain large establishments in working order during dul seasons or commercial crises, and espe industries which supply foreign markets, are beyond its scope.

A Curious Subscription Paper. Holliston was included in the old Needhan Circuit. The Methodist fire first caught in clusively the element of population, the west part of the town, and the early Osborn and Bartholomew Otheman traveled the Needham Circuit. With their numerous appointments they could go only occasionally to Hayden Row; and, in view of this fact. those worshiping there employed for the of the Holliston section is yet in existence to resist early subversion, they remain erature. In sid of their finances the Muses were invoked in the following strain: -

"We, the subscribers, who'er we be. Do all in this thing united agree To pay Eider Bonney the sum we shall set. In straw braid or money as we shall see

Both young men and maidens, I pray now attend The thing you're about in blessing may end; Attend to the doctrine the elder doth preach, And pay strict attention to what he shall teach,

Of course, under the spell of this poetic afflatus, they rolled up a round subscription Isaac Bonney, above-named, was born in Hardwick, Mass, Sept. 26, 1782, and died in 1855. Converted in 1800, he joined the New England Conference in 1808, and, on the division in 1840, he fell into the Providence Conference. He remained effective until 1850. During three or four off years he lived at North Purchase, cultivating the soil during the week and preaching on Sunday, mostly in neglected localities. It was while residing there that he supplied at Hayden Row, when the above subscription was raised.

Money at this period was scarce in all parts braid. The braiding was done by hand in families and then sold to parties who made it into hats. The straw industry was then abroad in that locality, but the age of ma-

The Washington Universities.

A coincidence may be something more than trace the outgrowth of free thought doning whatever would remind one of a coincidence. It may be the concurrence of Chitagon Conference ber been appeared. Theology last week was devoted to the subject Ireland, blossoms out in the latest New a number of facts or conditions whose sig-England fashion. If you wish to nificance shall appear providential with peknow how far along the democratic culiar emphasis. Is it not something more than a coincidence that three great universivanced, study their dress. This is a ties have been proposed for Washington, the Meadville, Pa., to Chicago and may be adprovidentially intrusted, rather than sure indicator. A woman in full capital of the nation, and proposed almost plan for a great national university exists in the minds of some of our leading statesmen But business is one of the most im- and publicists. Ex Senator Edmunds had Association of the Rock River Conference. portant staying forces of New England. one in mind. State education in various to quicken and guide, to create new Its maxims, methods, habits, aspira- forms and in the high realms is now given in safely on the 23d ult, is presiding at the centres of inspiration, and to build tions and inspirations have been of the most of the States of the Union. We do not larger enterprises in the West. New best; and any foreign people who discuss its merits or demerits. We simply England has been the reform centre of would come into this great heritage call attention to the fact that its completion the continent. No valuable improve- must conform to the conditions which and climax in a National University at is almost inevitable failure. Few lie until it had first become incarnate To adopt other ways would be to suffer definite scheme were to be unfolded. The supporters in all parts of the Union, if a stumble into success. In almost if in New England. The advance of defeat in the competition with the nanot quite every instance, a model life is New England is even in her religious, tive merchant or manufacturer. The ations for common school education, with educational, industrial and political business of New England is largely in the view of helping the South and the

rarchy; the people read the Bible, disuniversity in the store, the factory, the mauniversity proposes to cussed questions of interpretation, and chine shop and journalism - young give a liberal education of the highest kind, formulated their own creed statements. men and women of foreign birth or under religious auspices, but with the de parentage are working their way up nominational emphasis secondary. The which are suitable must be sought out; republic where the whole people distowards the front. When they once Catholic University is in the more advanced cussed the profoundest principles of getthere, they are sure to be quite well stage of life. It is a reality. One faculty government and enacted their local established in New England ways and is already established and endowed in perpe to be as intolerant as anybody of Irish tuity, secure, as far as human things can be secure, against all possibilities of financial embarrassment - the faculty of divinity. Efforts are now making to establish and endow another great faculty - the faculty of philosophy, science and letters. It is to be expected that, under the best auspices in any denomination, great difficulties would be encountered in initiating so great an enterprise. But we confess to surprise at some of the difficulties which Bishop Keane, the Dean of the University, has encountered. He speaks at \$100,000. very frankly as follows: -

"There are naturally those who, when the project was first proposed, believed it inop portune; who, when its plan was determined by competent authority, believed it mistaken by competent authority, believed it m who, when the attempt was made, co who, when the attempt was made, on the state of the domestic form of the domestic form of the state of the st and invuluerable against the logic of accomplished facts. Their imagination, having made up its mind to the worst, can see chimeras dire peeping over the walls of the new institution, threatening the destruction of all orthodoxy in the land. The pope and his delegate say the contrary; 'but that makes no diffarence, you know; you see we know better.' Nay, they even discover that it is an ogre plotting the overthrow of the Catholic school system in our country. True, it is an integral part of the system of Catholic education, and it is rather an unheard-of thing for the superstructure of a house to at no difference, you know; you see we know better.' Nay, they even discover that it is an ogre plotting the overthrow of the Cathnolic school system in our country. True, it is an integral part of the system of Catholic education, and it is rather an unbeard-of thing for the superstructure of a house to plot against its own foundations; true, the utterances of its rector have always, as is the missionaries with anarchists, Dr. Peck called upon the Detroit Conference, they say he denounced what he styled the 'infamous Geary Law' as one of the most outrageous measures ever introduced in this country. Referring to Geary's statement country. Referring to Geary's statement of the would pash his bill even if it drove every missionary out of China, and classing the missionaries with anarchists, Dr. Peck called upon the Detroit Conference, they say he denounced what he styled the 'infamous Geary Law' as one of the most outrageous measures over introduced in this country. Referring to Geary's statement country. Referring to Geary's statement of the would pash his bill even if it drove every missionary out of China, and classing the missionaries with anarchists, Dr. Peck called upon the Detroit Conference, they say he denounced what he styled the 'infamous Geary Law' as one of the most outrageous measures ever introduced in this country. Referring to Geary's statement country.

know it is so and the university is laboring destroy our schools.'
Well, we are willing to have patience with

the way of the work as only a ripple at its prow. The work of the hierarchy of the prow. The work of the hierarchy of the United States and of Leo XIII. can afford to

We already know that Bishop Hurst could furnish an interesting bit of autobiography. if he were to tell his experiences as fully and frankly, in his efforts to secure endowment We wish to emphasize that, notwithstanding the reaction occasioned by financial distress making haste slowly in this matter is poor policy. It is not Bishop Hurst's line of action from choice or habit, but from necessity. The rivalry of these two institutions before the eyes of all the nation is inevitable. They will not collide; but it will be seen which is making the better pace toward the attainment of its ends. Benefactors are needed, the large and small gifts. Then the faculties students, and buildings will follow.

Woman and the Congregationalists.

The Congregational Club, on resuming its essions in Horticultural Hall last week, made an important departure from its usage by try become complex and involve a large inviting several leading women to speak on various phases of woman's work. They used to disallow the opening of woman's mouth in tion can have no very wide application in the public, but they have gotten bravely over their field of industry, and can never become a diffidence, and are in a fair way to make full panacea for the labor troubles of the time. recognition of woman's enlarged sphere and On the above occasion Capt. Amelia Ben-

> jamin, of the Salvation Army, was one of speakers. She dwelt on the peculiar work of the Army and the success attained by the female workers in that rough field. The traveler's aid department in the Young Wom en's Christian Association was presented by Miss M. R. Blodgett. They had aided no less than 1 900 girls from the Provinces by fifty. counsel and influence in finding proper home and employments - a noble work of the Blue Ribboners. Miss Vida Scudder gave some account of the work at the Dennison House on Tyler St. Dr. Julia M. Plummer, of the Talitha Cumi Home, spoke in behalf of issued, which bears the words, in French and wish shall be completely gratified if we zeal moral reform. And Mrs. A. J. Gordon, of the Fiemish, "Not to be delivered on Sunday." Woman's Christian Temperance Union, spoke of the enlarging fields and constant demand for service. The new departure was regarded as so great a success that the experiment will ants this year was the handsome sum of \$2, no doubt be repeated.

PERSONALS.

- Archdeacon Farrar has a new volume i type - on the Lord's Prayer.

- An admirable picture of Bishop Thomas Bowman adorns the first page of the current ssue of the Western. - Bishop H. W. Warren has been giving

lecture in Indianapolis, on "Can Man Outgrow the Bible? -The late Hamilton Fish bequeathed \$5,000

to St. Luke's Hospital for the endowment o a bed in that institution.

- Rev. Mark Guy Pearse has recovered his health sufficiently to resume his morning service at St. James Hall, London.

- Rev. Dr. E B. Webb, pastor emeritus o Shawmus Congregational Church, this city, will supply Pilgrim Church, St. Louis, until a permanent pastor can be secured.

the-world trip, and proposes to lecture in England, Australia, Japan and India. - Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Gladstone's

- Juseph Cook is to make another round

most prominent opponent, was announced t leave England for this country, Sept. 27.

-Rev. Hugh Price Hughes has a character teristic article in last week's Independent, on a somewhat monotonous appearance; but the paragraph relating to church music and the " What Christianity has Done for Women." -A memorial to the late Archbishop Magee is to be unveiled in Peterborough Cathedral by Earl Spencer early in the present

month. - Rev. J. F. Clymer, D. D., of Pittsfield, Sunday evening upon "The Use and Abuse the sign of the old country inns: 'Entertain

- Rev. F. D. Boyard, D. D., the retiring California Conference, has been appointed pastor at Alameda, Cal.

- Rev. Dr. D. H. Wheeler, ex-president of Allegheny College, has removed from

- Mr. John A. Packard, now of Azusa, Cal. has given his house and lot in Chicago, valued at \$15,000, to the Superannuate Relief

- Bishop Vincent, who reached New York anniversary of the Itinerants' Club, which is being held in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 2-6. torate of St. John's Church (Church South),

St. Louis. - Rev. Dr. M. M. Parkhurst has been transferred from Milwaukee, Wis., to the Rock River Conference, and will probably be stationed in or near Chicago - his former field of labor.

- After thirty-six years of faithful service Rev. J. C. Lanphier relinquishes the charge of the Fulton Street prayer-meeting - an institution familiar to all down-town business

- Rev. Dr. W. B. Palmore, editor of the St. letters from Africa and Italy have so lately enriched our columns, has returned from his extended tour abroad.

-The life and work of the late Bishon

Crowther, the first African bishop of the Church of England, are to be commemorated in Sierra Leone by the erection of Crowther Memorial Church."

the new Centenary M. E. Church at Camden. N. J., Sept. 24 we notice the names of Bisho Foss, Dr. S. F. Upham and Dr. J. A. M. Chapman. The building and lot are valued -Rev. J. C. Gowan, well known in the

Bast as a former member of the New Enthe Southern California, reached his semicentennial in the ministry at the recent session of his Conference. - Missionary Secretaries McCabe and

the Geary Exclusion act, as they go about among the Conferences. The Western remarks that the Associated Press agents are keeping or giving it I shall most protaking notice of these attacks, and are reporting their character: -

-At the World's W. C. T. U. convention in Chicago, Lady Henry Somerset will preach mit her to undertake the responsible task.

the Boston Traveller, Rev. W. F. Whitcher has resigned from its editorial staff to accept a position on the editorial staff of the Advertiser. His resignation takes effect Oct. 7, and appear next week. he begins his new work Oct. 9.

- Dr. Frysinger, of the Baltimore Methodist, is to drop the editorial pen at the end of the providing the annual store of jellies and year and enter upon pulpit work at Carlisle, Penn. His successor, Rev. J. Fred. Helsse, will need unusual qualifications to take up a ladies of the Epworth House, No. 34 Hull St., pen which has been so ably handled.

his wife are about to return to their missionfield in the Gilbert Islands. The Doctor was at one time commander of the missionary ship " Morning Star." He has completed a translation of the Bible for the natives of these islands.

- Extensive and appreciative consideration has been given in the daily press to the writer might also have added that a sense of probable appointment of Rev. James Boyd unfitness is the best promise of success, for it Brady, D. D., of Newark, N. J., to the People's Church in this city. Dr. Brady is now engaged in a preliminary conference with is the truth conveyed by St. Jerome when he the cffi lals of the church, and our readers said: "Consciousness of ignorance is no will be promptly advised of definite results.

- On Saturday last the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States placed upon the chapel wall of Boston University a beautiful bronze memorial tablet in commemoration of the bravery and patriotic services of Maj. J. Henry Sleeper, son of Jacob Sleeper, one of the founders of the University. fitting memorial in a fitting place.

BRIEFLETS.

Drew Theological Seminary opens the scholastic year with a freshman class of

The American Board holds its annual is God's allotment, is most acceptable in His meeting in Worcester this year, beginning sight. Not, then, to be greatly useful, but to Oct. 10.

In Belgium a new postage-stamp has been way to shape our wishes. For this latter

The Michigan Christia's Advoca'e's contribution to the funds of the Conference claim Matriculation Day exercises at School of

dent Thirkield, of Atlanta, speaks. The Massachusetts Sunday-school Association will hold its annual meeting at Springfield, Mass., Oct. 18 and 19. A very interest

ing and instructive program is prepared. On the 31 page will be found a full accoun of the touching memorial service held in Centre Church, Malden, for Mrs. Beile S.

Goodwin, president of Junior League work. Female suffrage, equal in every respect with that of the other sex, is an accomplish fact in New Zealand. The first occasion

will be in December next

Tennyson is said to have advised a young man to learn one verse of the Bible and one of Shakespeare every day. The former would teach him how to address God and the tter how to address his fellow-men.

The presiding elders of the New England outhern Conference have accepted an invitation from the South St. Church, Brockton, to held the next Conference session there. Rev. Geo. W. Hunt is the preacher in charge.

The large amount of intelligence from the churches this week, doubtless gives the paper efforts of our district correspondents to provide fresh news are duly appreciated by a host its efficiency : -

"Speaking of 'Dr. Pascal," remarked "Speaking of Dr. Pascal," remarked ment in the Metropolitan College of Music (New York city) of courses in choir-conduct minded of Lowell's apt phrase, that most ing and lectures in the history of church preached to his young people on a recent Prench novels should have upon their covers ment within for man and beast.

The devotional meeting at the School of of missions in Boston. At the close of the meeting the Missionary Band was reorganized, and Prof. Mitchell was unanimously requested to take the leadership of it.

Canon Knox-Little, the renowned Ritualist. says he does not care if there are sixteen Isaiahs or sixty-four Isaiahs, nor does he Christianity survive this age, but is to make care about the date of John's Gospel, but he world of the future a Christian world in knows that sin is the great fact of life, and that Christ, the Son of God, came to put it

The University of Durham, England, has established two ne w degrees in medicine --It is stated that Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, of Bachelor in Hygiene ("B. Hy.") and Doctor Atlanta, author of "The Making of a Man," of Hygiene ("D. Hy."). They will require Washington would probably find numerous is to succeed Dr. John Mathews in the pas- examination in bacteriology, vital statistics, and sanitary medicine in addition to other subjects.

Says the Northwestern: "During the past three years thirty-six missions have been established and thirty-one new churches have been built under the direction of the Cnicago City Missionary and Church Extension Soclety of the M. E. Church. Dr. A. D. Traveller is the effi nent superintendent. Boston University Observatory will be open

to interested friends upon the following evenings: The third Monday of each month, October to January inclusive. The second Mon-Louis Christian Advocate, whose interesting day, February to May inclusive. Tickets may be obtained upon the dates named at the Registrar's office, 12 Somerset St. Our ministers, considering the financial

depression, are doing excellent service for the paper in the campaign for new subscribers. Especially are those clergymen to be commended who are making a determined and specific effort to constrain every member - Among the speakers at the dedication of of their official boards to take the Herald.

The Methodist World's Congress will be reported in full in the Northwestern Christian Advocate of Oct. 4. The issue will be a double number, containing thirty pages. Every Methodist should read these addresses. Every preacher should preserve them for reference. A copy will be mailed for ten cents, by gland Southern Conference, now a member of Cranston & Curts, 57 Washington St., Chica-David Livingstone made this resolve in

early life: " I will place no value on anything I have or may possess, except in rela-Peck keep up their vigorous crusade against tion to the kingdom of Christ. If anything I have will advance the interests of that kingdom, it shall be given or kept, as by glory of Him to whom I owe all my hopes both for time and eternity.

> Dr. Lansing, a missionary in Egypt, states that a native deacon at Stuft, sixty miles south of Cairo, suspended ten of his members for such things as bad dispositions, vanity, stinginess, and not allowing their wives to go to weekly prayer-meetings. Where upon the Lutheran Observer is moved to say What a thinning out there would be if such things were permitted to have weight in the

The meeting to be held Monday evening, Oct. 23, in the interest of deaconess work, the annual sermon, Oct. 22, in place of Mrs. | will be addressed by Mrs. Lucy Rider Mayer, Mary T. Lathrap, whose health will not per- of Chicago, and Sister Dora Stephenson, of London, and will be of such deep interest to - After upwards of twelve years' service on all that we announce the date early so that friends may arrange their plans in order to be present, as they cannot afford to miss such a rare treat. Fuller announcement will

"I was sick and ye visited me." Could not many of our lady readers who have been canned fruit, set apart a tithe for the Lord's sick poor in the North End of Boston? The can make the very best use of such supplies - The venerable Dr. Hiram Bingham and among their neighbors. Contributions may be sent to Rev. E. J. Helms, 36 Bromfield St., Room 21, or direct to the University Set. tlement, 34 Hull St.

An exchange says editorially: "A sense of unfitness for promotion is not a proof of unfitness. It oftener exists in conjunction with fitness than with its lack." The moves the individual thus impressed to make heroic and persistent effort to succeed. This small part of knowledge."

A desire to be greatly useful is natural to the earnest Christian, and is not to be chided. Yet is there not, after all, a still more excellent way? For of course only the few can be great in any direction. Most of us must content ourselves with mediocrity. And this moderation forced upon us by our natural and necessary incapabilities, will extend to every department of life. Not many have either great capacities or great opportunities. How, then, can the usefulness be very large? But to completely fill a little sphere is more honorable than to be but partly faithful in a big one; and to be thoroughly contented with the little so soon as it is clear that such be as largely useful as God wills, is the best ously do our part.

" Spectator," in a recent Outlook, philosophizes wisely in the following paragraph:-

"Was the placard which is placed by the side of the Commission of Columbus in the Convent of La Rabida written by a relic-worshiper? It reads: 'Gentlemen will please Theology building, 72 Mt. Vernon St., occur on Wednesday. Oct. 11, at 10.30 A. M. Prest. their hats.' About one half of the sightseers obey the injunction, some of them reluctant is always to be respected; an act of reverence which is the result of a point-blank demand for it, is of a very questionable sort."

The Evening Bible School of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association opens O.t. 7, and will be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings throughout the winter. This excellent school is designed for the training of Christian women for city missionaries, Bible readers, pastors' assistants, Sunday-school teachers, and similar kinds of work; also, to lay the foundation when the joint franchise will be exercised for a more extended course, if any desire to enter home or foreign missionary fields.

We give our readers the benefit of the following discriminating and suggestive lines, written by one of the prominent members of the New England Conference : -

"I seldom read sermons. Once in awhile "I seldom read sermons. Once in awhile, for sharp, vigorous forms of speech, I read South. For a pure, chaste English, I read Emmons. For a clear statement of doctrine and experience, I read Wesley. To warm my heart, I read Spurgeon; and for long and intricate sentences requiring my closest attention. If I have a longing tention, I read Watson for diluted milk, I read Talmage

The Outlook has the following interesting measures which are being taken to promote

An indication of the increasing effort toward good church music is the establish music in Europe and America. Frequent discussion, both in the lecture room and in the press, will be given by various members of its faculty to the needs of American church music, which, combined with their wide experience should accomplish some definite results in a line of work upon which prevalent views are usually hazy and often conflict

Dr. R. F. Horton, who delivered the last ourse of the Lyman Beecher lectures at the Yale Divinity School, is reported to have said in a recent sermon : -

" Here is a fact which is not only to make stead of semi-pagan. It is the truth that Christ never meant a hierarchy of priests, never meant a great system of spiritus tyranny, never meant a hard and stereotype creed which should be enforced with all the social penalties when legal penalties ceased but meant, and forever means, a society men and women who believe in Him, who love Him, and therefore seek for the kingdom of God upon earth, united to achieve the greatend, and ready to die if they can promote it by one single ster!" by one single step!

of this State, prohibiting newspapers either to publish the details of a breach-of promise case on trial before him, or comment thereon, until after the case is settled, on pain of being punished for contempt of court, has excited surprise and elicited approval. The Springheld Republican says: -

The unprecedented order of Justice Barker,

"It is an open question as yet where the liberty of the press ends and license begins, and if this order of Judge Barker will help to draw the line, it will perform a public service. Public interests are not served by license either of the press or anything else, and pah cious details of divorce cases — and this con-sideration may have somewhat influenced Justice Barker's action. It will be interesting to see what the immediate and wide effect of

Be not too sure. Do not hold your views so firmly that you cannot possibly bring yourself to admit that you may be in error. It is well to be ready to yield such courtesy and gracefulness. An obstinate adherence to one's own opinion even in small matters under all circumstances is rude and boorish. It is not fair to those with whom you converse to expect them always to grant your superior wisdom. They are not altogether fools, and if you insist on treating them as such, they will not covet your company. Show yourself honestly open to conviction on all topics. Dogmatism is offensive. Many a . Dogmatic have been his friends, through indulging

The Century has this strong word to say Fair: -

"It still remains true that the greater feature of the Exhibition is the architecture and the landscape-gardening—including in these all their scalptured and painted decora-tions and adjuncts. In these the deepest pleasure and the deepest instruction are to D found, as well as the largest and longest ben efit to the country. If the visitor can only be a single day at the Fair, or a single night, it is worth any sacrifice to enjoy this alone. daytime or the illumination at night, we would advise the latter; for surely no eyes now opened on this world are likely ever again to behold (any sight so nobly beautimal). And if it were to be a question

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ANNOUNCEMENT---1894.

The kindly favor accorded the editorial management of Zion's HERALD by the general public, during the last five the general public five th rears, stimulates us in an endeavor to speak upon "Its Strength;" and Rev. J. D. mented editor of this paper, will be satisfactory and influential.

Our Contributors.

It has been our unswerving purpose helpers, and what may be expected in More Serviceable to the Pew."

BISHOPS: Foster, Merrill, Andrews, Warren, Hurst, Ninde, Walden, Mallalieu, Vincent. J. N. Fitzgerald, Newman, Goodsell, Haygood and O. P. Fitzgerald. Bishops Arnett and Tanner, of the African M. E. Church for the Colored Race."

EDUCATORS: Presidents W. F. Warren, B. P. Raymond Henry Wade Rogers, J. W. Bashford, William F. McDowell, Wilbur P. Thirkleld, Merrill T. Gates, Profs. Daniel Steele, William North Rice, C. T. Winchester, C. J. Little, Olin A. Curtis, H. C. Sheldon, M. D. Buell, Principals C. F. P. Bancroft,

EDITORS: Drs. J. M. Buckley, W. V. Kelley, D. H. Moore, Arthur Edwards, J. E. C. Sawyer, C. W. Smith, A. J. Nast, J. F. Berry, E. E. Hoss, William Haves Ward. W. B. Palmore, E. H. Dewart, F. E. Clark. REPRESENTATIVE WOMEN: Frances B.

Willard, Lucy Rider Meyer, Mary A. Livermore, Mary B. Claffin, Louise Manning Hodgkins, Margaret Bottome, Mary Lowe ckinson, Jane Bancroft Robinson, Mary Warren Avars, with such story writers as Mary E. Bamford, Myra Goodwin Plantz, MIS. C. F. Wilder, Julia S. Lawrence, Harriet A. Cheever, Sarah Bierce Scarborough. Sally Campbell.

MISCRILLANEOUS: Abel Stevens, Drs. Mc Cabe, Peck, Leonard and Baldwin, Drs. Hartzell and J. W. Hamilton, Drs. Kynett and Spencer, Drs. Payne, Hunt, Eaton and Cranston, Drs. J. M. King, G. M. Steele, N. Grandison, William Rice, D. H. Wheeler, Merritt Hulburd, L. T. Townsend, William Butler, J. L. Withrow, D. A. Whedon, Joseph Cook, Judge G. G. Reynolds, Hon. Frederick Douglass, Hon. John Field, Rev. Edward A. Rand.

Special Assignments.

We are able to announce some special assignments for the future. Other arrangements are being rapidly made, which will be published later.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. WARREN, " Methods in Methodism."

PRESIDENT WILBUR P. THIRKIELD, " The Master's Prayer and the Negro's Plea." DR. J. L. WITHROW, " The Influence of the World's Fair upon Chicago."

EDITOR D. H. MOORE, "Reasons Why the methodist Episcopal Church should Elect a Negro Bishop. EDITOR E. E. Hoss, "Some Candid Rea

sons Way the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, should Direct the Entire White Work of the South." DR. W. V. Tudor, "Genuine Fraternity

Cultivated." DR. S. A. STEEL, "Some Vital Topics Relative to the Two Methodisms."

DR. D. H. WHEELER and DR. F M. NORTH, Methodism and Social Problems."

Knew Him.' "Some Unpublished Writings of Fales New-

Polity. Its Uses and Abuses." REV. E. M. TAYLOR, "The People's Sun-

REV. I. H. PACKARD, "The Bible Class -Some Successful Methods." REV. A. J. COULTAS, "Inerrancy of the

tor's True Relation to the Sunday-school." PROF. H. G. MITCHELL, "The Penta- interests.

teuchal Question. AN EXPERT, who has trained a great many eachers in physical science, will furnish "Hea th Papers."

Methodism in the Great Cities

Arrangements are completed for the of 1893: preparation and publication of a very

in Chicago," EDITOR S. J. HERBEN; "Methodism in Baltimore," EDITOR W. M. FRY-SINGER; "Methodism in Washington," Rev. O. A. BROWN, D. D.; "Methodism in Nashville," REV. D. C. KELLEY, D. D.; "Meth-D. D. That this series may not only be interesting, but helpful to the solution of the difficult problems of city evangelization, each contributor is requested "to tell the whole truth" under the following heads: history, growth, relative standing with other denomi nations, strength, and weaknesses.

Round Table Conferences

In order to present to our readers vital topics, arangement is made for his series, "In Holy Lands." a series of Round Table Conferences as follows: -

EDITORS DUNNING of the Congregationalist, Horr of the Watchman, and CLARK of the Golden Rule, will tell " How the Secular Press may be Improved."

" Our Boys and Girls - What Our Seminaries Do for Them " The second Round LAGHER of Kent's Hill; and E. M. SMITH of D. D., upon "The Theological Drift in the Montpelier, will answer the question.

Has the Third Party Advanced the Cause of Temperance?" Convened about this table, and cherishing only the purpose to advance the cause by frank and conscientious expression of variant views, Rev. R. L. Bruce, of St. Albans, Vt., Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Biddeford, Me., and Rev. O. W. Scott. of Biddeford, Me., and Rev. O. W. Scott. of Biddeford, Me., and Rev. O. W. Scott, of WESLEY, the GILBERT HAVEN, the

Willimantic, Conn., will reply affirmatively; WILBUR FISK, and the BISHOP SIMPand Rev. James Thurston, of Dover, N. H.,

make it in the coming year even more Pickles, of Worcester, Rev. W. J. Yates, of New London, Conn., and REV. J. E. ROB. vote one number in March to the 25th INS, of Concord, N. H., will speak upon "Its anniversary of the WOMAN'S FOREIGN Dangers."

" How can the Pew be More Serviceable to render the corps of writers for these the Pulpit, and Vice Versa?" REV. W. W. ing the opinions of representative percolumns, each successive year, more RAMSAY, D. D., of Boston, Rav. MATT. S. sons upon important topics. This pracand more comprehensive and attract- Hughes, of Portiand, Me., and Rev. A. J. tice will be continued, as often as once ive. A partial list of our regular and Hough, of Brattleboro, Vt., will answer the in three months, during the coming occasional contributors will perhaps first half of the inquiry; and Ex.-Gov. show the best value of what has been W. P. DILLINGHAM, of Waterbury, Vt., received in the past from such able EVERETT O. FISK and WARREN P. ADAMS. of Boston, will tell "How the Pulpit can be

" Holiness - What is It and How At tained?" Prompted only by the desire to express the truth upon this all-important subject, Rev. James Mudge, D. D., of Clinton, REV. JOHN GALBRAITH, PH. D., of Ros-Church, are requested to write for the coming Me., REV. HOSEA HEWITT, of Woodfords, Me., REV. S. E. QUIMBY, of Exeter, N. H. charter, and requested of the African M. E. Me., Rev. S. E. Quimby, of Exeter, N. H., year on "The Work of the African M. E. Rev. W. F. Berry, of Waterville, Me., and REV. W. D. MALCOM, of St. Albans, Vt., will present their individual views.

> "Sermon-Making." Gathered pleasantly about the Round Table the following ministers will tell how they make their sermons and how they preach them - purpose, methods, etc. : REV. W. H. THOMAS, D. D., of Lowell : REV. F. P. PARKIN, of Brockton; REV. A. H. WEBB. of Montpelier. Vt.: REV. J. M. FROST, of Bangor; REV. THOMAS TYRIE, of Law rence; REV. E O. THAYER, PH. D., of Lewiston, Me.; REV. G. C. OSGOOD, of Lowell; and Rev. C. A. LITTLEFIELD, of Springfield

"The Six Best Books, and Why?" The last conference about the Round Table will answer the personal question: "What Six Books would you Retain in your Library if All the Rest were to be Taken, and Why?' DR. J. W. HAMILTON, of Boston, will open the discussion, to be followed by DR Louis ALBERT BANKS and REV. C. L GOODELL, of this city, DR. W. N. BRODBECK, of Brookline, REV. R. F. HOLWAY, of Salem, REV C. E. DAVIS, of Melrose, REV. GEORGE W KING, of Taunton, REV. C. M. MELDEN, of

Makers of New England Methodism.

roic and aggressive than in New England. The history of the denomination in the past is especially inspiring. Its list of worthies is long and memorof articles under the above general

REV. D. A. WHEDON, D. D, will reproduce for our readers "Dr. Stephen Olin." PROF. JOHN W. MERRILL, D. D., will write upon "Dr. John Dempster." REV. W. R. CLARK, D. D., upon "Rev. George Picker ing." MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER upon "Rev. Jotham Horton." REV. D. B. RANDALL, D. D., upon "Rev. George Webber." REv. S. F. UPHAM, D. D., upon "Rev. Frederick KNOWLES, D. D., upon "Dr. Jefferson Hascall." REV. G. A. CRAWFORD, D. D., upon "Rev. Wm. H. Crawford." REV. A. L. COOP-RR. D. D. upon "Bishop Hedding." These articles will be illustrated with a cut of each of these heroes of New England Methodism.

Magnifying the Seats of the Annual

Conference Sessions. We shall publish a historical article upon each church in which the sessions of our patronizing Conferences are held, with electrotype of the church edifice and of the ap.

New subscribers will receive the pausing mileage tickets, as there are no considerable numbers coming from any one point sufficient to per from the present time to 1895 for the price of one year's subscription. DR. G. M. Steele, "Fales Newhall As I each church in which the sessions of our per from the present time to 1895 for trotype of the church edifice and of the appointee. The next session of the New Pointee. The next session of the New Pointee of the New Pointee of the New Pointee of the New Pointee of the Session of the New Pointee REV. WILLIAM I. HAVEN will edit "Un- Claremont, Rev. C. U. Dunning, pastor. The your leisure. published Writings of Bishop Gilbert Ha- Vermont Conference will assemble at Bradford, Rev. L. P. Tucker, pastor. The Maine REV. GEORGE A. CRAWFORD, D. D., "Our Conference will convene at Skowhegan, Rev F. H. Morgan, pastor. The East Maine Conference meets at Houlton, Rev. H. E Frohock, pastor. The New England Southern Conference will assemble at South St. Church, Brockton, Rev. George W. Hunt, pastor. The place of the session of the New England Conference has not yet been REV. C. W. ROWLEY, Ph. D., "The Pas- fixed. This is in keeping with the purpose to magnify more largely our local church

Deferred Contributions in 1893

expected during the remaining months of 1893: —

Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at S. Newmarket, Oct. 16, 17
Third Annual Mid-year Meeting of the Vermont Conference Board of Exam-

In the Episcopal Series, articles from important series of articles under the Bishop Newman on his South American Maine Local Preachers' Association, at above general caption, but specifically tour. BISHOP ANDREWS on "The Discipline." BISHOP MERRILL, "Sanctification -Current Views and the Right View." BISHOP "Methodism in New York," Rev. J. M. C. H. Fowler, "Some Spanish American KING. D. D.; "Methodism in Philadelphia,"
RET. W. SWINDELLS, D. D.; "Methodism lumbus." BISHOP J. H. VINCENT, "Christian Nurture." BISHOP J. N. FITZGERALD,

Prohibition. REV. DR. WM. BUTLER has nearly completed the series of six articles upon the general topic of "Reminiscences of our odism in Toronto," REV. JOHN HUNT, D D.; Mission Work in India and Mexico," in "Methodism in Boston," REV. D. H. ELA, which he will give important history and data to the church that have never been published. We have in hand DR. MARK TRAFTON'S remarkable series on "The Men whom I have Heard in Congress, on the Platform, and in

the Pulpit." Two characteristic contributions from DR.

ABEL STEVENS are ready. DR. W. B. PALMORE, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate, will complete his Oct. 18. The pastors and their wives are cordially series of very interesting letters upon Africa invited. There will be a basket supper. frank and pertinent discussions upon which he is visiting; and REV. C. L. GOODELL

The articles so highly appreciated, entitled, With the Minister in his Church and Work," will be continued. Arrangements CLEMENT of the Boston Transcript, ATRES are already made to present Wesley Church, of the Advertiser, and O'MEARA of the Journai, will answer the inquiry: "How may the Religious Press be Improved?" And then Centenary Church, Charleston, S. C., the largest and wealthiest colored church in are requested to send delegates, and all intereste Methodism.

Department Contributors.

MISS M. ANNIE WYTHE, preceptress at Wil-

BORN's " Art Papers." Special Issues and Symposiums.

REV C. F. RICE, and REV. GEORGE SKENE, will be upon that model Christian lay of Cambridge, will respond in the negative.

"The Epworth League — Its Strength and Its Danger." Rev. C. S. Cummings, of Audits Danger." Rev. C. S. Cummings, of Audits Danger. Rev. C. S. Cummings, of Audits Danger. The Research Ma.

Christianity," and kindred topics.

Lectures and Addresses.

All lectures and addresses upon important current events delivered in this city will be summarized for our

ly to this department of work in our Trask; 3.15, W. H. M. S. meeting, under direction churches. We shall endeavor in the

A Family Paper.

Withal ZION'S HERALD will continue to be the best family paper for New England Methodists, with a single desire to serve every member of our families Thursday evening. On Friday morning the following subjects will be taken up: "For the Holy church in New England. CHAPLAIN
W. O. HOLWAY'S unrivaled SUNDAYWhite; "How Can We Best Illestrate Our Mot-Methodism has never been more heschool Notes, with the Outlook on the first page, so highly appreciated, are permanent features of the paper. The 6th page, which is characterized as the Family Page, will remain under able. It is proposed to refresh the the able supervision of MISS ADELAIDE memory of the older generation of to- S. SEAVERNS. Youth and children will day and inspire the younger by a series receive generous attention, and AUNT SERENA's talks with her feminine readers will be continued.

To make ZION'S HERALD absolutely indispensable to intelligent Methodists is our highest purpose. Neither time, strength, nor reasonable expense will be spared to achieve this object. Will not our ministers, for the best good of their churches, present Zion's Her-ALD with its plans to their people, and will be held on Tuesday p. m. Public session at Upham." Rev. D. Sherman, D. D., upon secure at once a large list of new sub-"Rev. Abraham D. Merrill." Rev. J. O. scribers?

This office will be happy to furnish specimen copies in single roll to any minister who will request it, or mail be general and successful to

Hampshire Conference will be held at once, and pay him for the same at

Church Begister.

Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.]

YORK — BURT — In Framingham, Sept. 24, by Rev. E. W. Virgin, George S. York, of F., and Nelite M. Burt, of Plymouth.

TAYLOR — HALL — In Somerville, Sept. 27, by Rev. F. K. Stratton, Horatlo J. Taylor and Mabel Grace Hall, both of S.

Grace Hall, both of S. [Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.]

Deaths.

WILSON - Died, in Lincoin, Me., Sept. 19, the elder daughter of Frauk and Ella Wilson, aged 2 years.

ERS' MEETING will be addressed next Mon-day by Dr. L. B. Bates. Subject: "The Spiritual Needs and Necessities of the Hour." Semi-annual election of officers before the address. JOHN R. CUSHING, Sec'y.

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION meets Oct. 31-Nov. 1.
[The full program will appear next week]

PORTLAND DISTRICT MINISTERIAL IAS-SOCIATION, at Congress St. Church, Portland, Me., Oct. 16-18. Monday evening preaching, W. H. Barber: alt

Thomas Whiteside.
Tuesday, 8 30, devotional exercises, L. H. Bean; 9 organization; 9.15, Revival Work: (1) Appropriate Seasons, F.W. Smith; (2) Agencies to be Employed F. Grovenor; (3) How Secure the Co-operation of the Church? M. E. King; 10.30, The Sunday Even ing Service, House, McIntire, Ross, Millward; 11 15, How Secure a More Thorough Distribution ceedings are Desirable? Randall, Freeman, Collin

GEO D. LINDSAY.

VERMONT CONFERENCE EPWORTH
14, 15, Richmond; 28, 29, Gardiner;
LEAGUE – SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION. 22, am, 23, eve, Augusta; 31, Kent's Hill. At St. Johnsbury, Vt , Oct. 12 and 13. The conven

to?" - five minute addresses; Rev. W. R. Daven-port, Rev. F. W. Hambiia, Rev. W. N. Roberts, Rev. R. L. Nanton; "The Epworthian's Duty" -(1) Toward the Sunday-school, Walter C. Rodliffe (2) Toward the other Church Services, Miss Eva Chapter; "The Possibilities of Our Conference Organization," Rev. L. O. Sherburne: "Cabine Vork and How to Get the Most out of it," E. I praise and prayer by St. Johnsbury Centre Ch.ppraise and prayer by St. Johnsbury Centre Ch.p-ter, reception of visitors and fraternai delegates, business meeting, with report of committees, and secretary's r. port, W. 6. Brown will speak on "How can the Conference Organization be Pasced upon a Sound Financial Basis?" and Miss Jose-phine Steele, on "The Need of Christian Enthusi-asm," "Things we Want to Know"—open con-ference and q. estion box. In the evening the address will be given by Kev. Geo. S. Butters.

W. F. M. S .- The annual meeting of the Wom and 7 p. m. Sessions on Wedn-sday, at 8 45 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. On Thursday at 8.45 a. m., and 2 p. m. In addition to the usual reports and business there will be addresses by Rev. Wm. Butler, D. D., of Newton Centre, Dr. N. S. Hopkins, of Wellfleet, Rev. C. S. Rogers, D. D., of Dorchester, Rev. W. W. Ramsay, D. D., of Boston, Miss Mary Danforth to us a list of names furnished for and others; a young ladies' meeting conducted by Miss Clara Cushman, and a children's hour in charge of Mrs. Harrison, of Worcester. One delectors of the general and successful to gate from each auxiliary is invited and requested to send her address as early as convenient to Miss Abbie M. Bowen, Fayette St., Lynn, Mass.

Ladies from a distance are advised to join in

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. PORTLAND DISTRICT.

Ogunqu't, 19, eve. 20, Gorham, North St., 26,

Grace fiall, both of S.

WHITNEY — ALLEN — In New York city, Sept.
12, by Rev. A. F. Chase, Arthur W. Whitney and Florence J. Allen, both of Augusta, Me.

South Portland, 3, pm; South Portland, 18, eve; Elm St., 3, eve; Ke. Falls, 23, eve; 44, a m; Saco, 10, a m, eve; Cornish, 24, pm, eve; Saco Ferry, 10, p m; Congress St., 25, eve; Newfield, 16,* 17, a m; Berwick, 29, eve;*
South Newfield, 17, p m; South Berwick, 30, eve.

South Berwick, 1, a m; Pine St., 22, a m;

Old Or'd, 4, eve, 5, a m; Goodwin's Mills, 11, eve,

DEC. 6 iddeford, 8, a m, 4, eve; Biddeford Pool, 3, eve; South Biddeford, 3 p m; Kittery, 9, eve, 10, a m; York, 10, eve · Quarterly Conference.

Business Aotices.

READ the last column on the third page Every Week for announcements of the latest

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYBUP has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, soft-ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

16, 17, Mt. Vernon; 9, 10, Strong: 23, 24, Leeds; 12. 13. New Sharon : 30, 31, Wayne

Newmarket, 7,eve, 8, a m; Moultonville, 22, p m and South Newmarket, 8, eve; North Wakefield & East eve, 9, eve; Exeter, 10, eve; Wolfboro, 23, p m; Epping, 13, eve; Wolfboro' Junc., 24, eve; Raymond, 14, eve, 15, a m; Milton Mills, 25, eve; Exeter, 10, eve; Epping, 13, eve;

Salisbury, 29 and 30, eves.

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specimens, with new Parisian silk shades to

match. The modern lamp has been per-fected so that it is safer than gas and bet-

ter for the eyes, besides being an important factor in interior decoration.

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We have also the sale of ROGERS GROUPS for Boston. New studies, to getter with the old models, now on exhibi-

DINNER SETS. In the Dinner Set Depart

ment will be seen, we dare say, the largest variety on this continent, from the low cost to the most expensive, including English, French, German, Austrian, Dutch, the gen-une old blue Chinese and the domestic wares, many of which are stock patterns which can be readily matched. Also, new designs of Fish Sats.

OLD BLUE DELFT specimens, and reproductions of Plaques, Tiles, Plagons, Vasss, etc., just landed from Holland, and similar to those in the Netherlands Exhibit.

China Bedroom Toilet Sets, Lamps, German Beer Mugs and Tankards, Loving

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tion (main floor).

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most brilliant, new designs of exquisite cutting, exclusively our own; costly pieces Among the latest designs in cut glass may be seen Salad Bowls, Fruit Bowls, may be seen Salad Bowls, Fruit Bowls, Sorbet Cups and Plates, Apollinaris Pitch-ers, Sugars and Creams, Celery Trays, Ca rafes, Handled Bonbons, Tall Rose Vaves, Decanters, Ice Tubs, Handled Lemonades, Salad Oils, Water Pitchers and complete

table services. Patrons requiring old pieces matched ill inquire for Mr. LAPHAM or Mr. SOUTHER (formerly with the Boston and Sandwich Glass Co.) in our Glass Depart.

RICHLY CUT AND GILDED GLASS, including novelties in tail Vases, low Vases and Flower Bowls, Fiagons, Decanters, Colognes, Hocks, and Sorbet Glasses, some in satin-lined morocco cases, for wedding gifts. ENGAGEMENT CUPS AND SAUCERS. An extraordinary display (Art Pottery Rooms) of new shapes and exquisite deco-rations, recently received from the Coal-port, Royal Worcester, Dresden, Derby, Mintons, costing from the low cost up to \$10 each. Some genuine specimens (from the Sayess Potters and Potters the Sevres Pottery, near Paris), costing \$30 for a cup and saucer. Also some file egg-shell specimens of Trenton China.

DRESDEN CHINA CABINETS, qui'e new with the Watteau China medalilons having the new "empire green" decoration. Ex-quisite productions, costing from \$15 t \$90, now on view in our Art Pottery Rooms.

PLANT POTS AND PEDESTALS, from Mintons, Burmantofts, Doultons and Ger-man potteries, including the leafage deco-rations from Lambeth, all grades and sizes, from the small for table decorations to the large and very large Jardinières to take in hydrangeas, palms and other greenhouse plants, with or without pedestals.

OLD BLUE CANTON CHINA. Vases, Pilgrim Bottles, Tea Jars, Biscuit Jars, pieces for Sideboard and Mantels, Antique specimens of Art. Nankin Blue and Fitzbugh green bbl. shape Piazza Seats; also Umbrella Holders and Dinner Ware.

CHOCOLAT AND COCOA POTS. Hand-some new models and decorations; an ex-tensive variety from the low cost to costly LAMP DEPARTMENT. As the days lengthen

the sale of lamps strengthens. On the gal-lery floor will be seen an extensive exhibit; all grades from the low cost to the costly

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in the Art Pottery Rooms will be seen exquisite specimens designed for Wedding and Complimentary Gifts, from the Worcester Royal, the Crown Derby, Doultons and Vienna; some in the new white satin-lined boxes; Porcelain and old blue Faience Clocks, Candelabra, Never at this season of the year were our various departments so comprehensive as now and we are not undersold on equal wares if we know it. We invite inspection.

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BOSTON.

Berwick, 1, eve; Pleasantdale, 22, p m; Eliot, 7, p m, *, 8, a m; Kuightville, 22, eve; South Ellot, 8, p m; Bowery Beach, 27, eve;*
Kittery, lst Ch., 8, eve; Chestnut St., 29, a m, 30,
Gorham, 14, eve,* 15, a m; eve;*
Westb'k, 15, eve, 16, eve;* Congress St., 29, p m; Woodfords, 28, eve. 29, eve

Kennebunk, 26, p m

publications of the Methodist Book Concern

AUGUSTA DISTRICT. [Remainder of Second Quarter.] SEPT. 23, 24, Kingfield. 23, p m, 27, eve, Hallowell;

24, 25, North Augusta;

26, 27, eve. Madison: 28, 29, North Anson.

7. 8. East Readfield:

DOVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

East Candia, 15, p m; Hampton, 28, eve, 29, a m; Tuftonboro', 21, p m, 22, Smithtown, 29, p m, 31,

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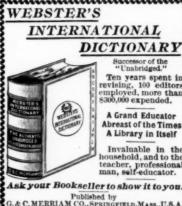
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NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT MINISTERIAL The plan of assigning departments of the paper to able specialists, inaugu- ASSOCIATION, at Falmouth, Oct. 16 and 17. Draham; Mrs. Irene C. Durrell, preceptions at Wilson, tress at Tilton; Miss Amanda M. Wilson, Preceptress at Bucksport; Presidents F. D. Blakester, upon "Current Literature;" Prof. William North Rice's Camp-meetings be Eacouraged? a general discussion. Opened by Presiding Elder Walter Ela.

appropriately observed. We shall de-MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Symposium idea has also been magnified by group-

World-Wide Agitation and Progress.

As in the past, we particularly charge ourselves with the responsibility of furnishing our readers immediate knowledge of all important movements relating to "Social Reform," " Applied

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KAUFMAN R. S. DOUGLASS FOO.
Wednesday, 8.30 a.m., devotional exercises, E KAUFMAN R. S. DOUGLASS, ESQ., W. Kennison; 9, Methodist Social Union: What of 11? Hon. H. H. Shaw, Hewitt, Hughes; 10, LAND, MISS MINNIE G. SPEARE, ren- Methodism in Maine: Can It be Improved? der the Leagues excellent service as our helpers in this department.

Allen, Pillsbury, Munger, Moulton; 11, Is a More Faithful Use of Our Discipline Desirable? Pottie, Kewley, Wood, Porter.

Put Zion's Herald into Every Methodist

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HERALD CALENDAR. Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Phenix, R. I., Oct. 9, 10 Bucksport Dis. Eastern Min. Asso., at Cutier, Me., Bucksport Dis. Western Min Asso., at West Sullivan, W. F. M. S. meeting at St. Paul's Ch'ch, Oct. 9-11 CUT CRYSTAL GLASS, of the clearest and

Lynn,

Portland Dis. Epworth League Convention, at Old Orchard, second annual meeting of the Vermont Conference Epworth League, at St. We intend to sacredly fulfill our pledges to our readers, and therefore the following contributions may be

Johnsbury, Vt...

Johnsbury, Vt...

Johnsbury, Vt...

Norwich District Min. Asso., at South Manchester, Conn.,

New Bed. Dis. Min. Asso., at Falmouth, Oct. 16, 17

> South Leeds, Annual meeting of W. H. M. Society, in Toledo, O., commences Oct. 26 nvention of Christian Workers, at Money Letters from Sept. 21 to 30. C. A. Breck, Arthur Bonner, Mrs. S. Brown, A.

ination at the Seminary, Montpeller, Oct. 17, 18

B. Bessey, C. A. Blxby, W. P. Blackmer. N. F. Cheever, P. C. Curnick, T. W. Douglass, T. Green, E. M. Litch, J. W. Peters, A. B. Russell. G. H. Sisson, Mrs. E. Spaulding, S. A. Ste phenson. A. Winch, Mrs. S. Wiater. NOTICE. - The Annual Convention of the Leagues of Central Circuit, Boston District, will be held in the M. E. Church at South Framingham, Oct. 11, at 7.30 P. M. LUTHER FREEMAN.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION OF PORTLAND DISTRICT will have a session beginning in the evening of Oct. 16, and closing at oon Oct. 18, and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will follow with a meeting in Chestnut Street Church in the afternoon and evening of

NOTICE .- The Vermont Conference W. H. M. will hold its ninth annual meeting at M. E. Church,
St. Johnsbury, Oct. 12, with business session at
9 A. M. It is hoped each society will send a delegate to this meeting.

Mrs. J. O. SHERBURNE, Cor. Sec.

W. H. M. S.- The annual meeting of the Wom an's Home Missionary Society of N. H. ference will meet in Baker Memorial and First Church, Concord N. H., October 18. All auxiliaries

are requested to sense.

A. T. WELLS, Cor. Sec.

Monday, 2 P. M., devotional services; 2.30 P. M

Tuesday, 9 A. M., devotional service; 9.30 A. M., busiless; 10 A. M., devotional service; 9.30 A. M., "Man and the Glacial Periods" by A. J. Coultas; 11 A. M., Practical Methods of Church Support by William Kirkby. Tuesday, 2 P. M., devotional

New China and Glass.

TO THE LARK IN AUTUMN.

MARY ELIZABETH CLOUD.

Ah! I see you, little rover, 'Mid the heaps of gathered clover, Joyous warbler of the day! While the light the dark is chiding O'er the east, your sweet self hiding, Ere you fly to heights away!

Picking in the dewy litter. Turning with a chirp or twitter Tais way or that your winsome head, You must sing until the nooning: So you make your dainty tuning, Now from autumn-berries red.

Now from Learts of lingering daisies. Upward, sweeping soft, grey mazes, O'er the shocks of yellow corn, Over mountain cliff or meadow, Dropping, now, through light or shadow, All your songs upon the morn.

Caroling, trilling o'er the people Singing from the tallest s'eeple With the quiveriog light aflame; Recking not, in all your faring, Of the Father for you caring, Yet He careth all the same

Now He bids you has'e to bowers Of the snowy orange flowers, From the winter cold and long; But you'll come again, bright rover, Far across the springing clover. Thrilling all the skies with song.

Found like you, in places lowly, Let my heart grow still and holy, Wir ging thus to highest skies. Good-hye, little love! I'll miss you! Could I hold you. I would kiss you For your lessons sweet and wise.

Front R yal, Virginia.

A VOICE FROM HEAVEN.

I shine in the light of God. His likeness stamps my brow; Through the shadows of death my feet have trod, And I reign in glory now.

No breaking heart is bere No keen and thrilling pain, No wasted cheek, where the frequent tear Hath rolled and left its stain

I have found the joys of heaven To my head a crown of gold is given And a harp is in my band. I have learned the song they sing

om Jesus bath set free And the glorious walls of heaven still ring With my new born melody. No sin, no grief, no pain -

Safe in my happy home; My fears all fled, my doubts all slain; My hour of triumph come! O friends of mortal years,

Ye are walking still in the vale of tears. Bat I wait to welcome you. Do I forget? Oh, no!

r memory's golden chain bind my heart to the hearts below Till they meet to touch again. Bach link is sfrong and bright,

And love's electric flame
Flows freely down like a river of light,
To the world from which I came. Do you mourn when another star

Shines out from the glittering sky Do you weep when the raging voice of war Then why should your tears run down,

And your hearts be sorely riven, For another gem in the Saviour's crown And another soul in beaven?

I fain would think that gentle Nature grieves O'er all the lessening splendors of the setting sun, The fragile glory of the dropping leaves. - Edward D. Rand.

People will go anywhere barefoot to preach their faith, but must be well bribed to practice it. - Ruskin.

Little self-denials, little honesties, little passing words of sympathy, little nameless acts of kindness, little silent victories over favorite temptations - these are the silent threads of gold which, when woven together, gleam out so brightly in the pattern of life that God approves. - F. W. Farrar, D. D.

If you must pass through what is even a desert to get to fertile, smiling lands beyond, still it is not good to count even the desert a mere necessary evil to be got through and with the vastness and simplicity of the world which the monotony of sky and sand can most impressively display to you. So if God has appointed to any of us times of solitude and friendlessness — perhaps times of unpopularity and neglect — let us pray that we may not pass through them, however dreary they may be, without bringing out our fellow-men and of ourselves. -Phillips Brooks.

> Lord, I would offer Thee A heart's untarnished gold. And yet how can it be When all there is in me Is touched with blight and mold

I find within no thought So boly that it may Unshamed to Thee be brought, From Thee a hallowing ray.

Yet all I am is Thine Through sins and flaws and stains

Lord, of Thyself, not much In me canst Thou behold, And yet Thou savest such; he magic of Thy touch Transmutes my dross to gold

Contrition Thou dost prize All sacrifice above. Dear Lord, I dare arise

-Lucy Larcom

"What dirty, dreadful, disgusting stuff! nicer than clean white sand? And when that which enters into it is arranged according to a still higher law, we have the matchies opal. What else have we in this mud? Clay. nd the materials of clay, when the particles are arranged according to their higher laws, make the brilliant sapphire. What other ingredients enter into the London mud? soul of man is hidden the image of his Cre-

opais, His sapphires, His diamonds and dew-

Union with Christ, "the word abiding in us," changes the outlook. He is now ou life; where He is, there we shall be; when He shall appear, we shall appear with Him because He lives, we shall live also." The feeling of help'essness is gone; the craving for sympathy is satisfied; the eternal safety atoms, floating now in sunbeams and now quenched in darkness, blown by caprice and wafted hither and you by circumstances with no fixed destiny, no discerned future but are convoys for heaven, freighted with blessings from heaven, riding secure in harbors near heaven — anchored in heaven. Dy-ing does not end, but only interrupts our liv-

There is no Death! What seems so is transition This life of mortal breath Is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portal we call Death.

- O. H. Tiffany, D. D.

It is out of silence that all the marvelous things of human action, all the splendid things of human courage, all the sublime offerings of human faith, have sprung. When the great tree falls in a sudden storm, we decayed and weak within. The real strength of human life lies there also. Societies, governments, nations, fall when the secret cham bers of individual hearts grow weak. But those secret chambers cannot be filled from the world outside. They can only be filled from within, at the cisterns of Infinite Si-

The first great silence in the life of Jesus study in the shadows of the synagogue, meditation on the upland pastures, prayer be-neath the evening stars. The first great si-lence for every life should be, Know thyself. God has given to every individual soul gift that is un'que, peculiar to itself, some delicate tint that it alone can add to the great picture, some tone that no other soul can and the light that we see is from the nearest sound forth. The soul canrot even attemptany response to these divine, God-given impulses within, cannot even know what they are, unlight. See how clear and white and bril'less it meets itself in solitude.

The second great silence in the life of Jesus hides the masterful bracing of His powers to the one supreme mission of His life. No sooner had He answered the summons from as at first; and so on, in interminable succesthe voice of John the Baptist calling Him to sion, through the whole night. It is what is come and take up the work which waited to be done, than, led by the Spirit, He went out called a "flash light" — so arranged by a into the wilderness that He might be alone, system of revolving machinery that so many hers." And Miss Wheeler sang: to concentrate His vision, steady and set His seconds of light of one color shall be followed faith, mark out His way, tune to the true by so many seconds of darkness; and that by pitch the secret passions of His soul. The light of snother color, and so on indefinitely. second great silence, then, for every life, should be, Control thyself.

The third great silence in the life of Jesus Gethsemane He left even the most beloved to enable Him to meet that highest demand, that He might have courage to lay down self. - Christian Register.

"LIGHTS ALONG THE SHORE."

REV J. K. WILSON.

nook out on the Great Boar's Head, we were the other evening watching the day die down over the Hampton meadows, and the shine with a clear, steady, uninterrupted ralights come out aloft and alow - in the diance through all the hours of the night. great sea of blue above, and along the shores Fixed lights, not flash lights, glorify God of the lesser sea of blue below. Away down on the tip of Cape Ann there comes a faint twinkle - just the tiniest bit of a glory-hole burned through the night's dark curtain. THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. Then another, a little nearer, and another still, as we follow with the eye the line of the coast. Away northward they sparkle, too, as far as Portsmouth Bar, or farther; like jewels glittering upon the long bent fore- over some of the love-letters he wrote her during finger which the land holds up in vain re- their courtship. monstrance against the encroachments of old ocean, or like dewdrops fallen from brighter worlds upon our poor, plain planet, and the State Board of Medical Examiners, in which is holding yet something of their silvery vested the authority to grant licenses to practice. gleam. How many are in sight from our look-out? No, don't count. Never mind the has recently taken the degree of electrical engineer number. Away with arithmetic in vacation at the Ohio State University, is said to be the first time; we'll none of it! Plenty of counting and weighing and measuring to be done when we get back to the home and to the work. According to the child's method of computation there may be "ten, free millions, two," of them. We believe the guide-book says that thirteen different lights can be seen from forgotten as soon as possible. It is good as you plod through the sand to feed your eyes not often does such a number come at once within the range of vision as can be seen from this beautiful and favored bit of the Massa-

And as we lay there and watched them, there came to us the recollection of a word from an old Book, dear to us all, which tells from them greater conceptions of Him and us that we who have been touched by the Great Light are to be lights in the world, and that our mission in life is to break into the darkness that is everywhere about us, the sight of the streaming lights illustrates our Lord's saying as nothing else could.

It is significant that we are to be just lights. Not fog-horns, for instance. Perhaps that last figure would be more fitting for some of us than the other, though. There are apparently more fog-horn possibilities in a safe would have been. many of us than there are light-giving faculties. There is something a little fascinating exhibit of the World's Fair, is a fine example of the keeping her children at home evenings—so about a fog-horn. It is so insistent, for one life, force and strength which the modern artist puts much so that it was with d fliculty they could be inthing ; you can't forget its existence ; it makes into all he does. A soldier is shot at his post; and duced to accept an invitation to spend an evening itself heard, with a vengeance; its every note even as he falls his wife springs forward, and half away from home — was asked if she had any partic is an assertion of itself, and the proclamation of its exceeding usefulness. Something very human about a fog-horn, when you come to think of it. But we are to be lights, not fogexclaims a man regarding that peculiarly unpleasant compound, the mud of London streets. "Hold, my friend," says Ruskin. "Not so dreadful after all. What are the elements of this mud? First there is sand, itself. There is no power like that. What we thing, in fact. It is just being. Its power is Leipsic, and have attracted much attention by their the only secret, if it is a secret." When the objection itself. There is no power like that. What we ability. Recently at a church sociable in the tiny was made that this must be very expensive she re but when its particles are crystallized according to the law of its nature, what is call influence is less the sum total of a man's hamlet where they have been spending the summer, plied, "Oh, well, we will economize in something the summer, plied, "Oh, well, we will economize in something the summer, plied, "Oh, well, we will economize in something the summer, plied, "Oh, well, we will economize in something the summer, plied, "Oh, well, we will economize in something the summer, plied, "Oh, well, we will economize in something the summer, plied, "Oh, well, we will economize in the summer, when the summer is the summer in the summ words and deeds than the reflection of him- they kindly offered their services, and were the else if necessary, but a cheerful light in the evening self — the photograph of himself upon the means of greatly increasing the receipts of the occa- we will have." sensitive plates of other lives. We need this sion. lesson in these days of the emphasis of doing. babies," we can "see the wheels go 'round." Miss Jennie Rhodes, the three plucky Long Island is poor and stinted, but of the choice there is in mat-We are always applying the orchard test - women who helped save the crew of the "Martha P.

of instances. And how unconscious is the light of the

range of its ministry. It shines out upon the darkness; but it knows not who, nor how there are ships going by to all parts of the of destiny is secured. We are no longer the night in which some one has not his eye cried. - Harper's Bazar. on that light, near or far off, and is not holding or changing his course by what it reveals to him of safety or of danger. Should it go out, should it be hidden for a single hour should it burn low, some vessel would go astray, and perhaps come to wreck and destruction. Somebody is always sailing where our light is, or should be, shining. Somebody is always looking to us for guidance and di- by. rection. Somebody is always helped by our fidelity, and harmed or endangered by our unfaithfulness. And we cannot tell who, nor where, nor how many. If we only knew! If those on whom we are to exert an influence only bore some mark which we could decipher, undoubtedly the influence which we shot out upon them would always be of the find that, for all its external bravery, it was right sort. We would be on our guard; we would diligently strive to help them; we would endeavor to be with them always, and But only, and in every way, inspiration and stimulus to best and holiest things. But we do it. Do you want me to think?" not know. He who comes to meet us sends not his name beforehand. All the more, then, must we be ever faithful, must our holds all His years of growth. It meant shining be ever clear and bright, lest any through us should be put in jeopardy.

Now, turning from the coast line, we look directly seaward. Another gleam meets our some eyes. Out yonder lie the Isles of Shoals, that 41 Heap of tumbling granite in a wide and lonely sea."

iant it is. But as we look it is gone. Now it comes back, but it is red this time. Now No it is gone again. Then it reappears as white light of another color, and so on, indefinitely

The lesson is easy here, surely. "Flash tenderly vells the crowning hour of His spirit's tragic agony. In the Garden of Continuous trader, and now you don't.

One thing today, and spother towards with the wouldn't, I'm tired of it." One thing today, and another tomorrow, and of His disciples, that He might be alone, that not much of anything the day after. In times out of the silence He might gather strength of revival burning with a brilliancy and a one hymn!" Cornie said. But she didn't, si e less flame-power; but when the revival is over and over, especially those two lines: again all that He had taken up — all the bright hopes, all the splendid ideals, all the expect-past, dying out in darkness that lasts until ed achievements. The third great silence, the next time of quickening. Now the white then, for every life, should be, Forego thyof an almost ideal Christian character; and again the red light of anger, or the green light of envy, or the yellow light of jealousy.

Let us pass over the lesson quickly; it is too painful to be dwelt upon with any pleasure; it can best be simply outlined. Let us pleasant mouth and smiling eyes. YING back lazily and dreamily in a cozy ful and desirable a flash-light may be in the maritime world, it has no place in the king-dom of God. The lights of the world are to shine with a clear, steady, uninterrupted raand help men.

ABOUT WOMEN.

in public, she prepares herself for it by reading thought."

- Miss Ida Pollock took the highest rank in the examination of fifteen physicians in Baltimore by

woman in the world to receive this degree. Mr. der for a few minutes, then she went away, Edison says that women are especially fitted for election out of the dress-bestrewn rooms, downstairs trical work on account of their delicacy of touch.

- Mrs. C. H. St. John, wife of the evangelist, has been appointed pastor of the Gordon Place Methodist Protestant Church in Kansas City, Kan. She has also been made a member of the general mission ary home board, and is the first woman to occupy such a position in the history of that denomination.

-An interesting object at the World's Fair is "Miss Dakota" in the Agricultural Building, North clover and wild rice. She is altogether a fine figure. A wit wanted to know if she was a " grass widow."

the Paris Observatory as a pupil five years ago, has take such a sudden and decided stand; be so one of the most tireless and successful observers in and to make bright rays run through the France. One of the two great (quatorials at the obgloom, just as those lights along the shore servatory is reserved for her sole use, and Miss are doing. There is a good deal in that Klumpke was the first woman ever admitted to the found my help in the sewing-room among my new dresses," she said brightly.

vantage point. It opens up its meaning in ____ When Mrs. Amelia Barr, the author, in her fuller measure than ever before. "Things early struggles had a few paper dollars, they were seen are mightier than things heard." And placed in an old Bible, which, with its yellow leaves and tarnished clasps, still lies on Mrs. Barr's table. that she sang over and over, speaking her One night thieves broke in and stole everything they name with a tender voice and a tear in her could lay their hands on. They went through the eye. But the little seamstress knew nothing it wasn't for the tarts,' he added, after desk, taking the trinkets it contained, but the Bible about it. - The Pansy. which lay near it and in which was whatever of worldly wealth the family possessed, was left us touched. It had proved a more secure cash box than

- Mercie's artistic group, " Even So," in the art en will fight. France can never be conquered."

professor of theology, is an accomplished musician,

Mrs. James B. Rayner, Mrs. Emma Moseman, and lighted house, and the gloom of one where the light Tucker "when she drove ashore on Point Lookout has to study economy in some directions, but in observation. Back of doing lies being; and at the time of the storm. Three other men joined

ator, and God will do His best to find His what a man is means far more than what he him, but even then the beach wagon bearing the to put up with old and patched furniture than to dedoes in any given instance, or in any number cannon that projects the life-line could not have been prive any of real comforts, especially the children, moved had not the three women come to the rescue, and helped haul it through the sand for a mile. Still these. They are the attractions used by saloons and their labor was not done, for they lent their aid in other places of temptation, to draw our sons from working the life-buoy on the eleven journeys that it our homes. We must counteract these by providing made back and forth in saving the eleven lives. better attractions of the same kind. We cannot many, are helped by its shining. Out there, Their hands were cut and bleeding, but it was not afford to economize too much in these comforts. until the last man was safe on shore that the women's This principle holds especially true in regard to world. There is probably no minute through nerve gave out, and they sat down on the beach and children's food and clothing. There are two articles

THE STORY OF A NEW DRESS.

RE you going to have two puffs on A RE you going to have two parts sugar on their ont-mens and occasionally then your skirt, or only one?" This dime's worth of good pure candy occasionally then question Mrs. Baker called out from the the costly and indigestible mines pie. In clothing, sewing-room, as her young daughter flitted too, the same discrimination should be observed

"Why, two, of course." "It is a good deal of work," Mrs. Baker

said, and she sighed. "I know that; but when one has a nice dress, why, one wants it made nicely." From the sewing-room came the sound of

Miss Wheeler's voice, singing softly: -" Heavenly Father, I would wear

"Miss Wheeler," called Cornle, "you don't you?

came and stood in the door ard looked at her in a surprised sort of way. "Don't you think about your sewing when you are doing it?" she asked.

Well, not more than I have to in order to do it well. It would be hard work to think achieve any desired result is always a satisfaction, about clothes all the time, you know. But there may be a certain reward in the study and ex- but you always look so kind, and once when about the puffs — that is the way most people think they must have them."

They went into the front room. Mrs. Baker and Cornie talked it over, and all the time came that humming voice from th other room : -

"Take away my cloak of pride, And the worthless rage 'twould hide."

he has rather a sweet voice," Cornie
"Mother, I believe I shall have to get
Just meet the thing boldly and never be cross "She has rather a sweet voice," Cornie said. some more silk for this sash; it isn't going to be heavy enough. I want it to wear over my white dress, you know, and it ought to be rich for that. Susie Grahame thinks she has the very grandest suit in town, but I suppose there can be things made to look as well as

" Let me wear the white robes here, Even on earth, my Father dear, Holding fast Thy hand, and so Through the world unspotted go.'

Cornie shivered a little. "How she does "Can't you let the poor thing sing?" her mother said. "It's all the comfort she has." "She might sing something besides that warmth which fairly puts to shame those of seemed to delight in that; and she sang it

" Let me wear the white robes here, Even on earth, my Father dear.

At last Cornie went and stood in the door again. "Do you like that hymn better than any other in the world," she asked, "that you sing it so much?

Miss Wheeler looked up brightly. She had an old, rather faded face, but a wonderfully "Oh!" she said; "I didn't realize that I be sure of one thing, however. However use- was singing loud enough to be heard. Yes, I "Isn't it splendid that it's a balf-holiday, do like the hymn wonderfully well. I sing it

Cornie laughed a little. "Not much to do with that kind of dress, I should say. The sort that you have to sew on is mostly the ed May. worthless rags,' I should think. You see "It was this white dress of yours that made

me think of it today," the little seamstress lazily in the pessaid. "It is so pretty, and I was thinking October day. how much I liked white, and then, naturally, - When Mrs. Schumann, the widow of the that made me think of my own white dress great composer, intends to play her husband's music and I began singing about it before I

> with the world even before it is made. wish the world wasn't so full of dress, Miss Sometimes I am tired of it, and I should think you would hate it.

"I like dress ever so much," Miss Wheeler said, softly. "I am rever tired of thinking about it. 'Clean linen, pure and white.' I always did like white linen Cornie stood looking at her in silent won-

to the parlor, and turning over the leaves of the hymn-book on the piano she found the words: -

" Heavenly Father, I would wes Angel garments, white and fair," and read them carefully through.

"That's just like me," she murmured at last. "I am always Dakota department. She is fourteen feet tall, hair singing, but I never seem ready to speak a poppy seed, and white of eye, wild rice; ruche of wild pampas; dress of wheat heads, trimmed with white dress that the hymn tells about? The of flax, face and arms of shelled wheat; dark of eye, word for Jesus. Why couldn't I have asked poor lamb may need a word of comfort that even I could speak.'

" Cornie Baker," some of the girls said to - Miss Klumpke, a California girl, who entered her, months afterward, "how came you to won her place in the first rank as astronomer, and is different, you know, from what you were before? You have been a Christian this long time, but not such a one as you are now.' Cornie was still for a minute, then she

looked up with eager, smiling eyes: "What a queer place to find help in!" one of them said.

Cornie then told them the story of the little seamstress, and her hymn about dress,

WHERE TO ECONOMIZE.

supporting him, grasps the gun his nerveless hand ular secret for making home attractive. She replied has dropped, and steps into the breach. "Even so," that she could think of none except that she always her defiant attitude says, " if the men fall, the wom- kept her sitting-room and parlors very light. " In the evenings," she said, "we always have all the - Mrs. Charles Briggs, wife of the celebrated light we want; we put the gas on till both back and front parlors are brilliantly lighted and then we as are her two daughters. All three studied in keep the house comfortably warm all over. This is

Her remark was very suggestive, not only of the great difference between the cheerfulness of a wellters of economy. In these times nearly every one

Warmth and light are among the most essential of

of food of which nearly all children are fond, which are nutritious and wholesome, but which are often conomized in unwisely. These are milk at d sugar. Better to do without desserts all the time if necessary, better banish pies and puddings altogether, and let the children have their milk to drink and plat, of Plenty of good warm under-clothing, good stockings and stout, well-fitting shoes will make comfortable the plainest dress. If economy must be studied in children's clothing, let it be in the direction of reducing ruffles and trimmings and articles of outside show, and not in those things which give warmth and

To practice economy successfully requires a great deal of study and experience. It is not generally a and then, without accepting their mother's very encouraging or pleasant thing to do, and yet kindly offer of a chair or replying to her there are those who have learned to enjoy and pleasant remark about the fine day, she made even become enthusiastic in it. It has seemed to think it ought to be made with two puffs, some to have almost the fascination of a game hard or to clear her throat. to see how little they could live on and yet live com-"I don't know. I haven't thought about fortably. We have learned a great deal of late years of the possibilities of economy of food even while having better and more palatable food on our tables than ever before. So if one is obliged to economize. it is better to do it in a cheerful spirit than complainingly and fretfully. And since to accomplish or perimenting that leads to a knowledge of how to conomize in the best way; how to live comfortably and at the same time cheaply. - Interior.

I WOULDN'T BE CROSS.

wouldn't be cross, dear, it's never worth while;

wouldn't be cross, dear, with people at home, They love you so fondly; whatever may come You may count on the kinsfolk around you to stand Oh, loyally true, in a brotherly band So, since the fine gold far exceedeth the dross, I wouldn't be cross, dear, I wouldn't be cross.

wouldn't be cross with a stranger. Ah, no! To the pilgrims we meet on the life path we owe This kindness, to give them good cheer as they pass To clear out the fint stones and plant the soft grass No, dear, with a stranger, in trial or loss, I perchance might be silent; I wouldn't be cross.

No bitterness sweetens, no sharpness may heal The wound which the soul is too proud to reveal. No envy hath peace; by a fret and a jar The beautiful work of our hands we may mar. Let happen what may, dear, of trouble and loss, I wouldn't be cross, love, I wouldn't be cross.

Little folks.

THE BIRTHDAY DINNER.

JULIA S. LAWRENCE. 66 TT'S just the beautifullest day!" said

May, giving a happy little skip. "It ought to be because it's our birthday,"

said Ray, decidedly. "Let's go 'cross lots; it's nearer," suggest-

So they climbed the low stone wall into you have sung it so much that I have caught the meadow where myriads of crickets some of the words." chirped shrilly, and bluebirds flew low and lazily in the perfect enjoyment of the bright

"I hope the chicken won't be done till we get there," continued May. "I just couldn't keep it out of my mind all the morning; and the poor woman's gratitude than they could "It is not much like mine," Cornie said, with a little sigh, "Mine is all spotted up out!"

lt did seem as though school never would be out!"

possibly have been with chicken or tarts.

Mrs. Brown heard her husband's foots

"Let's run," cried Ray, catching his sister's hand and racing away through the crisp, sun-dried grass.

A few minutes later, two rosy, breathless children bounded into the farmhouse kitchen. Delicious odors filled the room, for Mrs. Brown had just closed the great oven door as she turned to smile them a welcome.

" Hurrah!" shouted Ray, throwing up his cap. "Is the chicken done, mother?" " Almost; it will be by the time father gets

May walked over to the table and stood in the sewing-room Miss Wheeler stopped her singing and sewed away steadily, with a ciated the fine tablecloth and the best dishes, used only on special occasions.

"Let's go and wash us and comb our hair."

There was little spare money in the Brown household with which to purchase birthday presents; but Mrs. Brown never failed to prepare some extra treat for their dinner, and either invited some of their playmates to enjoy it with them, or their father would take window that night watching the stars as they them for a pleasure ride, so that the "twins' birthday" had come to be second only to Thanksgiving in the annals of the family. " My! isn't he a plump fellow!" said Ray,

as both children stood watching the impressive ceremony of transferring the roasted fowl from the dripping-pan to the platter. "I believe I could eat a quarter of him - if carefully measuring it with his eye. "What is it, mother?" asked May, quick

to notice the passing shadow on her mother's face. "Are you sorry you cooked the chick-"No, indeed," said her mother heartily

"No, indeed," said her mother heartily.
"I was only thinking of something Uncle
Ben Snow said this morning. He came over
to borrow a saw soon after you went to
school."

—Bobby was lying upon the lounge not feeling
very well that day. He became tired of staying
there alone, and complained that be wanted some
of "to visit with him." His Uncle John sat
down by him, and offered to amuse him, but he anschool." "What was it? What did he say?" asked Ray, whose curiosity was immense.

"Yes; what about them?" demanded Ray.

"He said Mr. Decker has gone away and does not come back again, and the family are very poor. He is not much help, Uncle Ben says, when he is here, for he driuks and gambles most of the time; but all the children have to live on now is potatoes, and those have to live on now is potatoes, and those have large again.

"Wifted's mother was talking to her grand-mother. The conversation led her to relate a little circumstance, but, remembering the presence of the child, she checked herself with the laughing remark that "little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little maiden demurely crossed the floor, and taking a small water pitcher from the table for the little maiden demurely crossed the floor, and taking a small water pitcher from the table for the little maiden demurely crossed the floor, and taking a small water pitcher from the table for the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." A moment later the little pitchers have large ears." have to live on now is potatoes, and those carried it from the room. Returning self with a triumphant air, and said, they would not have had if Mrs. Decker and the little boy had not planted them last sum-little pitcher." Scot. And soot in its crystallized perfection forms the diamond. There is but one other — water. And water when distilled according to the higher law of its nature, forms the dewdrop resting in exquisite perfection in the dewdrop resting in exquisite perfection in the heart of the rose." So in the muddy, loss and less that which comes easily under our heart of the rose." Three other man is likely expressed in the storm. Three other man is likely expressed in family life it ought to be directed and exercised in during one of the big August gales. As Congress during the or the maintenance of crews at the seal of the rose, and he sea-coast life-saving stations during the summer — a little patch not much bigger than during one of the big August gales. As Congress does not provide for the maintenance of crews at the sea-coast life-saving stations during the summer heart of the rose of the summer heart of the rose of the limited of the storm. Three other man is like in a sum of the force on dury pape and make better to have no extra suit, better to have no extra suit to bed, she during one of the big August gales. As Congress and extra the during one of the big Au

"Raw potato parings!" ejaculated Ray, in great disgust.

"O mother!" cried sensitive little May, her blue eyes filling with tears. "Can't we carry them something to eat this very afternoon?"

"Perhaps," said her mother. "I had thought of it, though Uncle Ben thinks she is very independent, for she said 'potatoes and salt were good living.' But we will manage it some way, dear, seeing it is your

figure passed the window. Ray peeped through to where the front door stood invitingly open. "It's a woman," he whispered. "It is

birthday. Who is that?" she added, as a

that Mrs. Decker!" "Don't let the gravy burn, May," said Mrs. Brown, putting the spoon into her hand and going into the front room to meet her caller.

Ray followed her to the door, while May moved the spoon slowly back and forth in the dripping pan. Both listened intently. They heard Mrs. Decker introduce herself, krown her errand, pausing often to swallow

"I never begged before, ma'am," said she. but my children have had nothing to eat for a week but potatoes. They can't starve on potatoes, I know, but last night, my little Katie was sick all night, and today she can't eat even potatoes - the sight of one sickens her. I am a stranger here and know no one, you passed the house you spoke to the children, so I made bold to come and ask you for a piece of bread for my child. I wish I could do something to pay you for it. can't go away from home on account of baby, but I could do work at home if I could get it."

"Certainly, you shall have some bread. Sit down and rest you while I get it," said Mrs. Brown, cordially.

Then she came back into the kitchen and shut the door behind her. She looked from one to the other without speaking, for she saw they had heard all. May's blue eyes were overflowing.

"Mother," she whispered, eagerly, "give them our dinner, please! I couldn't eat a mouthful of it; it would choke me!" "What do you say?" asked Mrs. Brown, turning to Ray, who was evidently going

through a fierce struggle with self. "Raw potato parings!" exclaimed Ray. Give it to them, tarts and all!" And he walked away with an assumed air of indifference, which, however, deceived no one who

saw his face. "But this is your own dinner, your birthday dinner," remonstrated Mrs. Brown. "What

will you eat in place of it?" "Bread and milk," replied May, quickly. 'We'd rather, mother - wouldn't we, Ray? Let them have a good dinner for once, because it is our birthday. Please do, mother," she pleaded, "and hurry - before it gets cold.

So the chicken was placed in a pan, with the cream potato and a loaf of bread on either side, while the tarts, which Ray insisted upon sending, were put in a small pail, together with some doughnuts.

"She can hang the pail on her arm," Ray had said in reply to his mother's fear lest Mrs. Decker could not carry so much.

Then the two children stood in the doorway and watched their dinner being carried off down the road, feeling more satisfied with

Mrs. Brown heard her husband's footsteps in the kitchen, and burried away to give him a hint as to what he might expect; but she let the children tell their own story. Mr. Brown found it necessary to wipe his eyes during the recital, but he only said when they had finished, "I am very glad you did it, my dears," adding, as he turned to his wife, " We must see what can be done for them; it won't

do to let them suffer." Then they all sat down to dinner; and never before, in the memory of the twins, was so jolly a meal eaten in that house Never were there such jokes and fugny stories very still looking at it. The womanly in- as their father told, while their mother was as merry as a girl; and when she brought on a cream pie, which she intended all the time for a surprise, May clapped her bands with delight, and Ray declared his intention of standing on his head, but finally concluded to wait awhile. After dinner their father barnessed up the colts and took them all for a long lovely ride, stopping often to let them gather festoons of the brilliant clematis, or to fill their hands with pale purple asters and

plumey golden-rod. "It has been lovely today," sighed May. contentedly, as she and Ray stood at the silently took their accustomed places in the great blue space. "I hope the little Deckers

enjoyed their dinner as well as we did ours. "So do 1," echoed Ray; then putting his chin on May's shoulder, a way he had when he wished to be very confidential, he added in a whisper: "I never could have done it though, if it hadn't been for those raw po

Children's Sayings.

At the dinner table the other day Mrs. C. re marked that the washerwoman (it being washday had such a severe headache she could hardly hold u her head. Little Woodford, the bright little grand or of two and a hold washes her being the state of the could be be the severe of the severe Grandma, put on the check rein."

swered petulantly, "Oh, I don't want you; I wan somebody with dresses on!" - Walcott, a dear little three year old, who when

Ray, whose curiosity was immense.

"He told me about the Deckers — those people who live in the little house just beyond the big rock, you remember," said Mrs.

Brown, hesitating, and looking at May.

"Yes; what about them?" demanded Ray.

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FOURTH 6

JUSTIF I. The Le 1. GOLDEN T ners, Christ di . HOME RE Tuesday - Act 1 John 5: 1-12 II. The 1

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night; and

3 And (R. V., ") tian joy is templation the present that love th ed to " glo In tribul tions "). tribulum, strument: arating the appointed their chaff them was the solid a

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old sense means the e bread.

it," said

hed May,

The Sunday School.

FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON III. Sunday, October 15.

Rom. 5: 1-11. HEV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N. HISTIFICATION BY FAITH. I The Lesson Introduced.

Golden Text: " While we were yet sinrist died for us " (Ron. 5: 8). HOME READINGS: Monday Rom. 5: 111 puesday Acts 13: 32:30 Wednesday - Gal.
Thursday Poll. 3: 111 Priday Rom Saturday Gal. 2: 15 21. Sun tay

II The Lesson Paraphrased.

have cause to exult, not only versed order. Spirit.

there can be no doubt, then, of the appointed time, died for us; -an the ground of infinite love. nding fact, he adds by way of His death and sufferings, all the more, and worthlest. ow that we are reconciled and are made partakers of His life, is our sal ation made sure.

III. The Lesson Explained.

lough we had never violated His holy law. begotten Son freely off red up His life in our 1:18," says Barnes, "God's plan for par- behalf. Apostle's mind, and he never loses the oppor-

newed our hearts and wills into a harmony l, like the atmosphere of "a perfect June freely give us all things?" (Rom. 8: 32) (reloua settled and aff-ctionate sense of security, bet.) are and joy in believing, which becomes the of holy tempers and virtuous conduct." And beautiful as songs of the immor als

(Peloubet.) By whom also (R. V., "through malso ") - almost the same as saving. through whom, as might be expected' have had access "). - The perfect tense exresses continuity, that is, " have had access, and still have." Christ is the Door, which nter by faith, that is, by believing on Through this "new and living way evers are permitted to enter the " holi the very presence chamber of grace vor - and take up their abode there. (Godet). rein we stand - are established verb signifies: 'I have been placed in reconciled with the people of this charge, and the prospect is that it will in every respect be the best. Extra work is to be put furth and a glorious harvest of souls is hoped for.

"Abbott). And rejoice "and let us rejoice".—Peace and the stilled us; or because "He ever liveth" to interest of the total and shield us; or because "He in Christian experience— and shield us; or because His life is in us, and we live through Him.

This is Rsv. w. n. more thanks in the people of this charge, and the prospect is that it will in every respect be the best. Extra work is to be put furth and a glorious harvest of souls is hoped for. May their hopes be realized to the fullest extent!

Bucksport Centre.—Rev. R. S. Gahan was formed and at Monroe a mite box circle started. Jefferson and vicinity also responded generously. At Groveton camp ground a lady gave a sum of money for a school in China.

S. C. K. is always to redeem us from a present ight; and to bring us into a present light grows brighter and brighter unto the in the present, joy in "hope," that is, in ontident expectation of the glorious ugs, the "riches of grace," which God estow in the ages to come. The glory f God. - "The eternal bliss of the justia called 'the glory of God,' because it late of love, joy, majesty and holiness, estowed by God, in the presence of God, and being in its essence the vision of God and liceness to Him " (Cambridge Bible).

And not only so, but we glory R. V., "but let us also rejoice"). - Christian by is not derived merely from the conlation of the hereafter. All things in the present work together for good to them that love the Lord; therefore they are ex bort-"glory" in trials of whatever kind. In tribulations (R. V., "in our tribulations "). - Trench derives this word from tribulum, the Roman roller or threshing instrument; and tribulatio was the act of separating the grain from the husks. He says: "Sorrow, distress and adversity, being the appointed means for the separating in men of their chaff from their wheat, of whatever in them was light, and trivial and poor, from the solid and true, these sorrows were called 'tribulations,' threshings - i e., of the inner, spiritual man, without which there could be no fitting him for the heavenly garner." Patience - endurance, firmness fidelity, perseverance. Trial is the school of Patience, and no character reaches perfection without the discipline of affi ction.

rendering to "probation," probably in the old sense of the word, proof. The word aside with contempt, but touched by even more space than your scribe is allowed at this.

All who have ever seen the Methodist means that knowledge of ourselves and of the fingers of future generations " (Sunday time. Suffice it to say, the standard of for church at Milford know what an unsightly our weakness, of God's sympathy and help, at Home, quoted by Peloubet).

which every believer must learn for himself, and can learn in no other way. We test the genuineness of religion and its value to us only by proving it, which exercise results in is fast becoming one of the strong churches

5. And hope maketh not ashamed (R. V., "and hope putteth not to shame") love of God hath been shed abroad in doubt qualify her to fill gracefully her new owh efforts for future salvation. The love of God is so consciously and liberally imparted to our hearts by the Holy Spirit that we have depression in these two towns made it necesthe best possible assurance that we shall not sary to form them into a single charge at our The Apostle has finished his argu- be forsaken. That love is an earnest, a pledge, last Conference. There is some revival interment to prove that we are justified by that our hope of eternal life shall not fall; with slone. He now points out some that the hereafter shall be as the present, of the benefits of the doctrine. Peace only more abundant. There can be no deluwith God — reconciliation, the atter absence of condemnation — comes to be against us?" Which is given unto have requested prayers during the last few through our Lord Jesus Christ.

In the Gospels, spoken of as a gift.

He is

Rev. F. W. Towle, pastor. that state of grace and favor in which fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace," etc. the Source of all holy affections. "The believers stand. Through Him, We have had these in our lesson, only in re-

rience blossoms into a hope which and freeness of God's love. In due time out of the union school at Lincoln. (R. V., "in due season") — in "the full-Oddown — Ray N. La Marsh propriety, nor with due effect, at any other tian life, and the good work continues. cur final salvation, the Apostle shows Christ died for the ungodly — a start degree of prosperity under the ministrations time, nor in any other race or country."

nphasis, seeing that the cases are rare one die. - Men do not love their fellows here a person has been willing to die well enough to die for them even when they in behalf of a just and righteous are righteous and good - which we are not. nan, though it is true there are some It would be hard to find a man who would who would consent to die for a good, consent to lay down his life deliberately in kind benefactor. But God exhibits behalf of a man known to be honorable, just, His wonderful love to us in this, that upright, respected for his virtues. Peradwhen we were not righteous, when we venture for a good man (R. V., " the when we were not righteous, when we were sinners, vile, ungodly, unattract-kind man, one whose generous deeds had ive, hostile, Christ died for us. If this touched hearts around him. For such a one e so, much more shall we who are there might possibly be found one who would nners no longer, but are justified by dare to die in his stead. Such cases had oc-His atoning blood, be saved by Him curred, as the story of Damon and Pythias from the coming wrath. For if, when illustrated, but they are very rare. It is exrchased, and we became partakers of sacrifice his life in behalf of even the best

8. But God commendeth - exhibits in a striking light - in such a light as to show how worthy of our confidence it is. His love (R.V., "His own love") toward us. - When we turn from man to God, how Being justified - having, by an act different it is! He loved us though we were faith, reached that status in which God unworthy, and sinful, and debased, and hostreats us as righteons and just. We stand tile, and allegated from Him and from all acquitted in His sight, and are regarded as that is good. He so loved us that His only-

ning sin, and for treating us as if we had All the miracles of Old and New Testamente ver committed it; that is, adopting us as together are not so marvelous, do not require such schildren, and admitting us to heaven on a strength of faith to believe as that the Infinite the direct efforts of Ray. W. H. Dunnack and ground of what the Lord Jesus Christ God, the Creator of countless worlds, compared the Methodist society, has been improved to bas done in our stead." By faith — an act of trust by which the soul realizes and adopts the sacrifice of Christ as wrought for some second of trust by which the soul realizes and adopts the sacrifice of Christ as wrought for some second of trust by which the sacrifice of Christ as wrought for some second of trust by which the sacrifice of Christ as wrought for some second of trust by which the sacrifice of Christ as wrought for some second of trust by which the sacrifice of Christ as wrought for some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which the soul realizes and some second of trust by which this world is but as the dust of the ball the amount of \$200, and has been reopened. On a recent Sabbath the amount of \$200, and has been reopened. am personally. We have peace (R. V., "let us have peace") with God—displacing the old enmity against Him, the dread of nishment, and the unrest of conscience. ignorance, perversity. This is the wonder of the Through our Lord Jesus Christ. - The universe, that God did not annihilate such a the work on this charge opens well. Many gh our Lord Jesus Christ. — The universe, that God did not be save it. of Jesus is never absent from the There is no other certain proof of God's per "He preaches the plain, practical Gospel Incomplete is most in a contract to the contract of the contra to love, that we cannot be sure that God loves charge. us, except by this gift of His Son. Tae argu- Winterport. - This is Ray. J. P. Simonmaily to God; He has forgiven the past, He ment is irrefutable, a morning star shining unton's first year with this people, who gave clouded in every dark night of trouble. "He him and his family a hearty reception and this own, He has uttered His "Peace, be that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him are joining heartly with him in the work of the summer, and has recently left to begin are joining heartly with him in the work of every storm; and there has come over up for us all, how shall He not with Him also

9. Much more then, being now justified. — All the more assurance have we. It successful year for both pastor and people. He cared enough for us when we were sinners to make so great a sacrifice to save us. He will care for our salvation all the more now that we have become His friends. By his blood. "The blood is the life." The blood of Christ means the offering of His holy life as We have access (R. V., "we a sacrifice, or as an atonement. Saved from wrath (R. V, "the wrath of God") - the punishment which the divine displeasure will finally inflict upon incorrigible sinners (Matt. 3:7:1 Thess. 1:10). Through him. - "A sick man is not saved when the trespass which has given rise to his malady has been pardoned; he must also be cured "

10. Reconciled to God. - "Reconciled Me, and I am in it'" (Godet). Christ's must be taken not actively, but passively; it can be otherwise. d darker until it ends in an impenetrable Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself with the people of this charge, and the pros-

> Ouce saved there come vision upon vision of helped and strengthened by the faithful servblessings enfolded within that salvation, as, ices of their pastor. All interests of the church when we climb a mountain, at each stage of are carefully looked after, and we shall no ascent we have a wider and more glorious doubt hear good reports from this field. view than was possible at the lower stations" (Peloubet). We also joy (R. V., "rejoice") in God. - Our salvation is happy and triumphant. By whom . . . received the the management of affairs in the beautiful atonement - R. V., "through whom we have now received the reconciliation."

IV. The Lesson Illustrated.

er says, "Look at this flate; it was a piece of gave evidence of the intention on the part of wood; what has made it a flute? The rifts, many to make this "leafy temple" more the holes in it." What life is there through beautiful. which affliction does not make some rift? All went well till then; but through that rift under very favorable circumstances. All-in the life came thought and feeling. "So," day services were held on the grounds Sunsaid the preacher, "I listened to a flute one day under the lead of the pastor at East day, complaining that it was spoiled by hav- Machias, Rev. E. A. Glidden, assisted by ing a number of holes bored in it. 'Oace,' it said, 'I was a piece of wood, very beautiful ing opened Monday evening, everything was to look upon; now I am spoiled by all these in readiness for a good work, and as the days Bragg writes under date of Sept. 21: "Rev. rifts and holes; and it said all this mourn-passed it was evident that God was with His fully and musically. 'O thou foolish flute,' people and blessed their labors. The following ices with me last Sunday. Large audiences, I said, 'without these rifts and holes thou brethren preached in the order named: Revs. wouldst only be a mere stick, a bit of mere S. T. Page. M. Kearney, J. A. Weed, S. O. toward Christ, already give indications of hard, black ebony, soon to be thrown away. Young, C. H. Fuller, J. H. Barker, G. M. grand work." Those rifts and holes have been the making Bailey, B. C. Wentworth, A. J. Haynes, of thee; they have made thee into a flate; J. H. Irvine, G. G. Winslow, T. J. Wright progressing rapidly. It will be a beautiful 4. Experience.—The Revisers change this they are thy life, thy character, thy music and N. J. Jones. To speak of each sermon

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 2.]

hath begun a good work in us will perform it The people are anticipating the rare treat of 250 miles.

much improved.

Vanceboro and Forest City. - The financial Nutter, and family have a pleasant home at Forest City.

Kingman. - Rev. B. S. Arey is able to

and a fine Christian minister.

not have appeared with divine fitness and number of young men have begun the Chris

se of his favorite a fortiori argu-When we were utterly power- the Holy One should die instead of and in has received 43 into the church, while 11 of a revival in this village. May the earnest ass, the very slaves of sin, Christ, at behalf of the unholy; explainable only on more have been recommended for membership. The average attendance at class is 47 7. Scarcely for a righteous man will At the week-night prayer-meeting it is not an fall term of this institution opens with 140 unusual thing to hear twenty prayers and students, but more are expected, so the comfifty testimonies. Conversions occur nearly every week. The church and vestry have make the auditorium as modern and beautiful as can be desired. The vestry has been enlarged and made convenient and attractive raised and expended on the church and ves-

Mons m. - Our Swedish Methodist mission church edifice has been laid. Our brethren there need help.

Dexter. - Rev. F. E. White, pastor. The meeting. The new Epworth Hall at Foxcroft cost about \$850, and was dedicated without indebtedness. It is a beau:iful building in appearance, and has been thoroughly built.

Newport. - Rev. W. L. Brown has the lines well in hand, and is highly appreciated by being made.

Dizmont. - The old union church, under

Bucksport District.

Hampden. - Rev. V. P. Wardwell finds

the Master. Improvements to the amount of \$160 have been made on church and parsonage property. This with the raising of the preacher's salary \$100 gives promise of a

Orland and West Penobscot. - The year opens very encouragingly with Rev. C. H. Rogers and the people on this large charge. Two have recently requested prayers. The Ladies' Society are putting forth efforts to have the church thoroughly equipped for successful work. They have recently procured a hymn book for the pulpit and muchneeded lamps. Bro. Rogers' sermons are spoken of as being very helpful to Christians and instructive to the unsaved.

Orington. - The work opens up well on this charge with Rev. E A. Carter as pastor, and everything promises a year of prosperity with this people. With faithful work on the part of pastor and people we do not see how

grove at East Machias where our district We remember a parable in which a preach- tages, improved driveways, and other changes

The regular camp-meeting opened Aug. 28 Bros. Wright and Jones. So when the meet-

not lowered. Sinners were converted, backpromises made to God, we shall expect to

Two very interesting and, we believe, profunto the day of Christ Jesus; " that our looking into the face of a live Methodist itable features of the camp-meeting present Deliverer will not fail us, but will Bishop, as such a personage has never yet though somewhat new on this ground— are able to make them, but they will not de bring us off "more than conquerors" through been seen above Orono, notwithstanding were the "Epworth League" hour, con-Methodism extends north of this point nearly ducted by Rev. T. J. Wright, and the 4 o'clock "Bible readings," conducted by Rev. (R. V., "and hope putteth not to shame")
— shames us not by disappointing us; is not

Monticello. — Rev. Geo. Reader has taken to himself a wife, and her experience as the a mirage; does not mock us. Because the daughter of a Methodist preacher will no vinced that much good seed was sown during these meetings, and we trust that a very our hearts. - We are not depending on our position. The parsonage property has been large proportion of it fell into good soll and in due time will bear an abundant harvest.

Bucksport. - For a long time the church in

this place has needed a thorough renovation, but it remained for Rev. E. H. Boynton to lead off in the enterprise. So, feeling uausest at Lumbert Lake. The pastor, Rev. H B. ually burdened in that direction, he set about to work with a spirit of desperation. His labors were supplemented by the co-operation of earnest and faithful members and friends, until they have one of the neatest and most attractive audience-rooms on the district and "the people rej sice that they offered willingly." The church has been shingled, painted inside, walls frescoed, new carpets put meet all the demands of the work here. The down, the organ taken down from the "loft" people appreciate him as an able preacher in the rear of the church and placed in the glorious hope of the future, but a the trials of the present; for we learned that suffering meekly attempt (R. V., "weak") — Leipless, utteriy unable to live righteously, or climb spread to the present of the present of the present of the present of the present; for we strength (R. V., "weak") — Leipless, brightening under the touch of Rev. M. H. Siprelle. A general interest seems to be feit so, taken all in all, the friends have a right of the present of pride in their enterprise. is patience; and patience leads to heaven; "fast bound in sin and natures all over the charge. A Methodist Sundayto heaven; "fast bound in sin and natures all over the charge. A Methodist Sundayto feel a degree of pride in their enterprise school which is full of promise has been sifted and that they now have a place of worship worthy the name. Sunday, Sept. 17, the Oldtown - Ray N. La Marsh has been church was reopened with appropriate servnat down deep in our hearts we are ness of time" (Gal. 4:4); the fit, favorable, holding extra meetings, assisted by Revs. loss, the pastor being ably assisted by Revs. clous of the love of God shed forth fixed time. Says Dr. Schaff: "Christ could Anderson, Tinling and White. A goodly H. R. Foss, J. M. Frost, A. S. Ladd, A. F. Chase and D. H Sawyer. The services from beginning to close were very interesting and Dover. - This church is enjoying a great profitable to all. The church is now ready to put on strength and do better work for her Lord. Already there are hopeful indications prayers of the faithful ones be answered!

> East Maine Conference Seminary .- The plete register will exceed that number some what. Faithful work is being done by Pres been undergoing thorough repairs. Galleries ident Chase and his able assistants - three have been built on three sides to accommodate of whom begin their labors at this institution the growing congregations. New windows, this term - and as a result success is assured. pews, frescoing and carpets all combine to The spiritual interest is good, several conver sions being reported already this term.

> Lubsc. - The work of the Lord still pros pers on this charge; 31 have been converted, The church will be rededicated as soon as the 24 bap:ized, 33 received into the church since new pipe organ is put in; \$3,500 have been Conference. The two Sunday-school libraries have had added \$100 worth of books.

The Epworth League at Wes! Lubec has had a phenomenal growth, numbering at ostile to Him, our reconciliation was tremely difficult to find anybody willing to is prospering. Rev. S. Moody has received present 82, with several new ones to be re 27 into the church. The foundation for a ceived soon. This Lague is doing good work, having recently bought new lamps for the church.

West Tremont. - This society is struggling revival fire has started anew since camp- hard to rid itself of a small debt, and if the pastor, Rev. A. B. Carter, should solicit aid of any of the readers of Zion's Herald, I can assure them that they would be doing the Lord's work in helping him.

Eastport. - Rev. E. V. Allen has been secured to supply the work at this point unthe people of his charge. Some have re- til Conference. He has entered upon his labors quested prayers. Extra revival efforts are full of courage and faith in God's willingness to grant all needed help. We predict a suc cessful pastorate for him.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

Suncook - The church in this place has been greatly saddened by the death of the

wife of the pastor, Rev. J. L. Felt, as recently announced in Zion's Herald. Resolutions on the sick list since her return from Ontario. were passed by the official board voicing their sympathy. Bow. - The church in this place has been

closed for several weeks for repairs, and will be reopened with appropriate services on Sanday, Oct. 1. Rev. Alexander Reynolds s pastor.

Chichester. - Rev. J. N. Ruman has supplied this church with acceptability through his collegiate course at Wesleyan University. Rev. B. Fay Mills will commence union services in Concord, Sept. 21, and continue at least two weeks. Great interest is mani-

fested for the best results of the meetings. Dr. James Pike has been journeying in some parts of this, his old distric', with his own conveyance and accompanied by his Tenney, of Boston, were married at the wife. They were warmly greeted at Tilton, Bristol, and other places. If they will come a little earlier another year, and continue their journey north to the camp-meetings and churches, they will be just as warmly greeted

by the people there. Rev. L. R. Danforth will spend the week commencing Sept. 24 with the pastor in Groveton in revival services.

Revs. W. Warren, C. M. Howard and R. T. Wolcott will leave on the 25th for the World's Fair. Rev. M. Howard will supply for his son, pastor at Woodsville, during his absence. Rev. C. Laycock will supply at

Manchester District. Rev. James Cairns, of Keene, has com menced a series of Sunday evening sermon on the second coming of Christ. The first East Machias Camp meeting .- For the evening the vestry was filled, the second last few years there has been an increasing evening it was packed to overflowing, and interest manifest on the part of those having for the rest of the time they will go to the audience-room. The work here is moving forward finely in every department. At camp meeting is held. The careful observer West Swa wey, which is a part of this charge could not fail to notice that this year was by an Epworth League has been organized that no means an exceptional one, for new cot- 18 doing excellent service. This new society 18 very hopeful. A missionary convention, planned by Rev

> Several brethren of the district had a part in the program. The chief attraction was Mr Thomas Besolow, the African prince, who is a student at Williams College, and expects to Health and Strength Restored return to his own land and help lift up a benighted race. St. James', Manchester. - Rev. Lyman I

G. W. Buzzell, was held at Antrim, Sept. 12.

Work on the Hillsboro Bridge church house when completed. The pastor has been

meetings of power, and persons moving

mer years - "Holiness to the Lord" - was and uncomfortable structure it was. The

friends of the church will be glad to know silders reclaimed, and many led out into that the audience-room is being thoroughly greater light and liberty; and if true to the remodeled. The plans have been made by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Downs. The whole Christian character. And experience (R. V., "probation") hope—that He "who Conference session will be halled with delight. finest rooms in the town of the church kind. Other changes are contemplated when they the people who have money would help this struggling society. No matter if you are not within the bounds of Manchester District. It is the Lord's work and is Methodistic. B.

> VERMONT CONFERENCE. St. Albans District.

Correction. - In the report of Morrisville camp-meeting Linus Leavens, president of the District Epworth League, gave the address credited to Mr. Irish; Rev. F. W. Hamblin was one of the regularly appointed speakers, and gave a carefully prepared address after his usual manner, and Rev. W. H. Hyde preached on Friday.

Georgia. - The official board have voted to undertake the building of a new church. Christian life gives courage in troublons times. Rev. A. W. Ford spent a few days in town and occupied the pulpit on Sunday. Essex Centre. - Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Blake

are visiting in Barton and G over. Enosburgh Falls. - Rev. A. B. Truax is gaining health slowly. Rav. H. A. Spencer

occupied the pulpit, Sept. 10. Warren. - At East Warren a camp-meeting was held, Sept. 15 to 26, conducted by Frank Chandler, of Silver Lake.

Waterbury. - The next anniversary of the Vermont Bible Society will be held at Water-bury, O.t. 18. Instead of a single address there will be papers from Miss E Colby, Revs J O. Sherburne and C. R Saymour, Hon. D. M. Camp and ex-Gov. William P. Dillingham. Rav. F. W. Hamblin has been enjoying a vacation.

Pranklis. - Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Smith have gone to the World's Fair.

Westford. - A new ceiling is being placed in the church building and new paper on the walls. This will prepare the sanctuary for pleasant and profitable service. Johnson. - Presiding E'der Sherburne administered the rite of baptism to two candi-

dates on a recent Monday afternoon. Stone. - Mrs. Martin E. Franch, after a long sickness and great suffering, has passed away. She was blessed with patience and

Christian fortitude

Wolcott. - Bro. N. M. Shaw has been two weeks with Rov. M. H. Ryan. Souls have been melted under the power of God and have sought pardon. The people are under mighty conviction, and conversions and sanctifications are being experienced on hill-top and in valley over the charge. Meetings at Pottersville were held in private houses, but increasing congregations compelled resort to a large hall. Bro. Ryan, under God, is greatly helping this charge. A large number of the Sabbath school recently spent a pleas-

ant day at the beautiful Elmore Pond. Richford - The Richford Journal thinks Rav. Eiwin Prouty, a local preacher of Franklin, is the model preacher of the day He is a farmer, as every one knows, and on a recent Sunday morning he milked fourteen cows before going ten miles to preach in the Richford Methodist church. He preached in the afternoon at the Centre, after which he returned home and milked his dairy again. He is 73 years of age. Is there such a thing as hardening one's self, as iron is hardened into steel, for service?

Richford. - The Methodist church is being painted on the outside, and is also to be painted inside and otherwise improved. It is good to be thorough. Mrs. Wallace has been Highquite. - Twelve have manifested an

interest for the prayers of Christians. Some are seeking pardon, others holiness unto the Lord. Rev. A. B. Riggs is encouraged and full of hope for the divine melting and remolding of his charge. Morrisville. - Special services have been

held. Rev. O. M. Boutwell preached Tuesday evening, and Rav. H. A. Spencer on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. The meetings created a good interest in religion. Stowe. - T. H. G.bson, of Hawaii, lectured at the Me hodist church Wednesday evening. on the subject " The Islands as they Are, and

as they Might Be." Isle La Motte. - Miss Anna H. Holcomb, daughter of H. G. Holcomb, and Chas. F. church, Sept. 20, by Rev. David Marvin, of

Alburgh. Swanton. - The church building will soon be illuminated by electricity.

Bakersfield, - Rev. Mr. Story takes a va cation and goes to the World's Fair. Milton. - Ray. Robert Chrystie, of Waterbury, filled the appointments in exchange

with Rev. W. H. Atkinson. Johnson. - Presiding Elder Sherburne, assisted by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Mathison, baptized two persons, Sept. 4. Rev. O. M. Boutwell spent the Sabbath here Sept. 10. Laconia for Pastor Warren. Rev. A. W. After the morning sermon four were baptized. Wark will fill the pulpit for Pastor Wolcott | The well-attended services were inspiring and helpful. Additional and much-needed horse sheds are in process of construction, and will

> be ready for winter use. Pastor Mathison and wife are enjoying their new field of labor. D.

Hood's sarsa fills Cures



Mrs. A. G. Oman

"I suffered severely with pains, at times, all over my body. During the spring I felt com-pletely worn out and barely took food enough to keep me alive. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. The swelling has subsided and the shooting pains do not trouble me. I am stronger and have a good appetite." Mrs. A. G. OMAN, 34 Newman Street, South Boston, Mass.

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WE CANNOT SPARE

healthy flesh - nature never burdens the body with too much sound flesh. Loss of flesh usually indicates poor assimilation, which causes the loss of the best that's in food. the fat-forming element.

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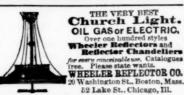
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ber of 1849 These volumes of the Quarterly are in good condition and will be sold on favorable terms for the benefit of the heirs of a deceased Methodist minister.

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A. S. WEED, Publisher, 36 Bromfield St., Boston

Review of the Week.

Tuesday, September 26.

-St. Joseph, Mo., visited by a \$1,000,000

- Thirty seven deaths and 41 new cases of (holers in Bilboa, Spain, yesterday.

- Senator Cameron speaks against silver repeal and advocates free coinage. -A "dummy" train fools highwaymen

in Missouri; two robbers killed and four in jail. -The U. S. cruiser " Newark " starts to

Brazil. - The Argentine insurgents capture

Rosario. - Five new cases of yellow fever develop

in Brunswick, Ga. - Nearly a hundred anarchists arrested in

Austria; many bombs and other infernal

Wednesday, September 27. - Treasurer Washburn, of the Old Colony

railroad, deficient \$75,000 in his accounts; - Prince Bismarck seriously ill.

- Employees on express trains of roads centering in Chicago to be armed, as a pre caution against train robbers.

- Another attempt to be made to unify th five republics in Central America.

- Odd Fellows Day at the World's Fair.

- Cholera ravages the eastern shore of the Persian Gulf.

- Senator Stewart attacks the President and Senator Morgan defends him. Election Laws repeal bill debated in the House.

Thursday, Sept. 28.

- A lunatic fires five shots into the crowd ed Chicago Stock Exchange; three people injured.

- Gladstone captions the House of Lord that the people will demand a reckoning all departments of our work - seekleg the salva with them. - Five persons killed and several fatally

injured by a rear end collision (during a fog) on the Chicago & Grand Trunk railroad near Bellevue, Mich. - Hon. J. R. Russell and Hon. J. B. Car-

roll nominated for governor and lieutenant governor on the Damocratic ticket of this

Friday, September 29.

- One hundred and fourteen people die of cholers on the Italian steamship " Carlo R.," which started from Genoa to Brazil and put back.

- A proposition made to do away with coroners in New York city. - The English government officials regard

the situation in Brazil as being very serious - The federation of mine owners in England reject arbitration.

- The Italian premier Giolitti and the min ister of finance implicated in the Roman Bank

- Great excitement in Hayti over the ru mored action of this country with reference to a coaling station in that island.

- A false alarm of fire in a synagogue in Poland causes the death of nine persons and icjuries to nearly one hundred more.

Saturday, September 30.

- J. A. Trefethen arquitted of the charge of murdering Tena J. Davis.

-The Mansfield mine in Michigan flooded by a neighboring river; 28 miners drowned. - The Union Pacific railroad owes the government \$55,000,000.

- The Argentine insurgents in Rosari surrender to the government troops.

- A train-robber in St. Louis sentenced to twenty five years in the penitentiary.

- Business practically suspended in Concord, N. H., yesterday, to permit employees to attend revival meetings.

- The city of Desterro, Brazil, surrenders to the Brazilian insurgents.

- Four hundred tons of armor plate for the battleship "Indiana" accepted.

- The British vessel "Coquitlan" and cargo, seized in Alaskan waters, condemned

by the United States circuit court at Sitka. - A United States citizen named Boynton commanding a tug fitted out with torpedoes illegally floating the British flag in Rio harbor, arrested by a British man of war and t urned over to the U. S. cruiser, "Charles

Montay, October 2

- The total of paid admissions to the World's Fair last month, 4,670,908. - A bill in Congress asking for a World's Fair in New York in the year 1900. - Death of Prof. Benjamin Jowett, master

of Balliol College, Oxford, Eng. - Close of the revival meetings in Concord. N. H ; 1 500 converts reported. - Sixty-five cases of yellow fever at pres-

ent in Brunswick, Ga. - Sixty-four deaths from cholers on board the steamship "Remo," while on her way from Genoa to Rio. - The French-Slamese trouble finally

tled. CHURCH REGISTER. [Continued from Page 5.] Convention, at South Newmarket, probably 16, 17

Haverhill, 3d Ch., 1, eve; Lawrence, 1st Ch., 13, eve; Methuen, 2, eve; East Kingston, 18, eve, 19 Lawrence, St. Paul's, 3, eve; Lawrence, St. Mark's, Merrimackport, 19, p and eve; East Rochester, 23, eve; 4, eve, 5, a m; Rochester, 24, eve; Portsmouth, 25, eve, 26, 5 and 6, eves; Haverhill, 1st C., 9, eve; Greenland, 26, 27, eves;

Grace C., 10, eve; Amesbury, 28, eve. Lowell, 11, 12, a m; ampstead, 2, eve, 3, North Danville, 10, a m Dover, 13 and 17, eves; East Hampstead, 3, p m; Som'sw'th, 16, eve. 17, a m Auburn. 23, p m, 24, a m; Kingston, 9, eve, 10, p m; Chester, 24, p m and eve G. W. NORRIS, P. E.

NORWICH DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. 14, 15, Portland; 16, 17, Preachers' Meeting, a Sou h Manchester [Resumed next week.]

E. TIRRRLL NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. 19, N. Bedf'd, Portug 7, 8, eve. No. Dighton: Mission; a m. Taun'n, Grace C.: 20, Little Comoton: " Brayton; 22, a m, So. Somerset; . Dighton: 22, p m, Fall Riv., 1st C. 24, East Bridgewater; 14, 15, Wareham & E. Wareham; 25, Tauaton, 1st Ch.;

6, 17, Preachers' Meeting at Falmouth; 29, p m, Cochesett; 8, Fail River, Summer- 29, eve, Bridgewater 30, South Middleboro'; field; 31, South Carver.

17, Barnstable & Centre Bryantville; ville; 5, Sagamore; , eve, Sandwich; 18, 19, Osterville 19, p m, Marston's Mills; , Bourne; 20, Cotuit; 21. Fall River, St. Paul's . Cataumet: St.; 22. Eastham; 11, 12, South Harwich; 23, Orleans 12, p m, Chatham: 24 No. & East Harwich 13, Provincetown, 14, North Truro; r; 25, 26, South Yarmouth; 26, eve, West Dennis: 15. Truro: 27 Weilfleet;

N. Bedf'd, County St.: 12. N. Bedf'd, Fourth St 2, 3, Prov'town, Cen'ry; 13, Vine; ard Haven; 3, eve, Centre; 14, Chilmark; Taunton, Central Ch.; 15, North Tisbury; , N. Bedf'd, Pleasant St.; 16, 17, Cottage City; Acushnet; 18, Nantucket; 19, Wood's Holl; 20, Falmouth; 8, Long Plain; 21, East Falmouth;

11. N. Bedf'd, Allen St.; 22. West Falmouth; WALTER ELA BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. 20 Brooksville: 27, Harrington. SEPT.

24, E. Bucksport, a m; 17, Bucksport; 24, Orland, p m; 24, Franklin. 1, Swan's Isl'nd & Deer 15, Milibridge & Cherry-Isle;† field;† 8, Columbia Falls, 15, Penobscot & Castine;† a m and p m;

, Addison, eve; , Bar Harbor & S. W. port.† 16, " Lower Edmunds; ' 22, Calais, 1st Ch., a m; Harbor; † Surry & Elisworth; W. Tremont & Gott's 22, Machias & E. Mach.;†

Island;†

22, Eastport & Lubec;† | Island;† | 22, Eastport & Lub 8, Pembroke and Rob-| binston & Perry;† | 24, Wesley; 11, Cutter.* | 29, Bucksport Cent | 15, Conn. Mills, a m; | 29, Brewer, E. S. 29, Bucksport Centre;

15, Whiting, p m; 15, Ed'n & Nealley's Cor. o, Orrington Cen., a m; 5, Orrington, p m;

* By pastor. 5, 8. Orrington, eve. Past rs exchange.

DEAR BRETHREN: As the months are rapidly

pa sing, let us, if possible, double our deligence is tion of souls and the advancement of every inter-est of the church by way of raising the benevoleaces in full.

MONTPELIER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. [The first date indicates the time for the Quarerly Conference; the second, Sabbath Service.1

Barnard & E. Barnard, Gaysv'le, 28, eve, 29, pastor

28, eve, 29; Roches'r, 28, eve, 29, pastor; Granville & Hancock, 28, eve, Nov. 5, W. H. Wight.

Pittsfield & Stockbridge, Proctorsville, 18, eve, 19, 4, eve, 5;
Wardsboro', 13, a m, 12, Mechanicsville, 18, eve, 26, a m, W. Appleues Londonderry, 11, eve, Cuttingsville, 17. eve, 26, 19, a m, G. H. Rogers; p m, W. Applebee; Williamsville & E. Dov., Brattleboro', 25, eve, 26, 11, eve, 19, R. C. T. Mc- Athens, 26, a m. S. Serv. Kenzie; J. E. Diverty; Veston 18, eve, 19, a m; Wilmington, 25, eve, 26,

Landg've, 19, p m, a m, pestor; Jackson ille, 25, eve. Dee udlow, 18, eve, 19, pas'r; 3, R. C. T. McKenzie. Windsor, 2, eve, 3, a m; Thetford Cen. & N. Thet.,

Hartland, 5, eve, 3, p m; 8 eve, 10, L. P. Tucker; Brownsvie & Ascutney- Union Village, 8, eve, 10, ville, 5, eve, 3 and 10, Elihu Snow; Randolph. 16, eve, 17, a m; pastor;
S. Reading, 9, eve, 17,
C. F. Partridge;
Wander of the control of the con C. F. Partridge; S. Royalton & S. Tun-23, eve, 24; Bradford, 22, eve, 24, bridge, 9, eve, 10; bridge, 9, eve, 10;
West Fairlee, 9, eve, 10, pastor;
W'te Ri. J., 30, eve, 31, am;

West Berlin, 6, eve, 7, Montpelier, 6, eve, 7, a m a m; paster; Sorthfield, 6, eve, 7, Bellows Falls, 6, eve, 7, a m, pastor;

Springfield, 6, eve, 7, a m. pastor. Preachers' Meeting and Epworth League Convention, at White River Junction will begin Tues-day evening, Oct. 31, and close Thursday evening,

L. L. BEEMAN, P. E. Windsor, Vt. [The Q. M. appointments of the Concord and St. Johnsbury Districts have been received, and will appear next week in full.]

Prompt action will secure a very desirable rented home near the Academy, Wilbraham, Mass ; and parents wishing to educate their children and have them live at home will do well to consult our severtising columns.

The novelties in china and glass are more numerous, if possible, this season than ever Jones, McDuffee & Stratton's exhibit is ex jardinières, rich lamps, cut glass, dinner sets and the art pottery rooms are worthy of a visit. Their crockery shop in Bos on is what Tiffany's jewelry shop is to New York.

Concord District Apportionments for Collection. 1893-'94.

Tr.
Ch. Fr. Con. & P. E.
Ex. Aid. Cl't. S. S. Ed. E. F. \$3 \$3 \$2 \$1 \$1 \$13 \$3 Alexandria, Chichester. CONCORD : Baker Memori First Church, East Haverhill. East Sandwich Franklin Falls. Giford, Gilmanton, Groveton Jefferson, Laconia. Landaff, Lyman, Milan & West Milan North Monroe Rumney & West R South Columbia South Tamworth, Stratford. Swiftwater & Warren West Thornton, Woodsviile,

The District Stewards made their apportion nents as above, for Presiding Elder and Bishop August 16. For Missionary apportionments, see papers for

Weirs

sonal appeal and the circulation of our church our people, it is hoped, will see the impor the church, and sustain them all. S. C. KEELER, P. E.

A Call to the New England Conference.

Will all the pastors of the Conference, a the official members of the churches, all the other members of churches, and all the friends of Methodism, give me their attention for

The Preachers' Aid Committee of our Cor ference find that they have more claimant upon their funds up to date than ever before, and they have been obliged to cut down the appropriations for want of funds. Other ciaims are coming in.

Such, in brief, is our condition. Will you kindly aid us in this hour of trial? First, by resenting, as soon as possible, the cause to your people, and urging them to increase their contributions; second, by using your personal influence with the church, and any special friends, to increase the funds for this neble work. Many of the claimants have fought the battle for the church, like the great noble heroes they are, and only make more themselves. But for these men, and of the Gospel of the blessed Lord to all na

tions of the earth. Let every pastor, every official member, and very Christian, do his duty, and the funds will be secured; the preachers, their widows and orphans, will be helped; God will be hon ored, and His church will be blest.

L. B. BATES, Chairman Preachers' Aid Committe

The Sunday Newspapers.

The following paper was unanimou passed by the Meetings of the Congregational Baptist and Methodist ministers :-

We, the Congregational, Baptist and Methodist ministers of Boston and vicinity, assembled in our Monday meetings, Oct. 2, 1893 cordially units with the Massachusetts Sun day Protective League in the following ex

In view of the deplorable increase in the issue of Sunday newspapers in Boston, we are constrained to renew our earnest protest against the Sunday new-paper, and our strong concemnate n of it, as one of the chief agen cies of evil in hindering our work,— Because it preoccupies the minds of its read-

ers on the Lor.'s Day with secular things, from the cont mplation of which the higher needs of human nature and the beneficent dvine requirement prompt man then to rest; Because it taus begulies its readers to neglect and exclude from their thought those re ons considerations on which all right char-

Because it thus indisposes its readers for public worship in the house of God, disqualiles them for it, and detains them from it to called out 387 persons to the Sunday school degree which is rapidly changing the abits of large sections of our population, far

Because in thus tecoming a main instrument in breaking down the habit of public worship in our land, it weakens the religious restraints which are indispensable to the stability of society, and thus becomes a for

We look with the deepest sorrow upon the unscrupulous and unpatriotic greed, and the intumanity, exhibited in the publication, dis ribution, and sale of the Sunday newspaper, trespassing upon the civic rest day of larke numbers of radroad employees, news in regard to special Sunday newspaper trains we respectfully represent to that nonorable board that it seems to us against public policy to grant special favor to any one line of business on the Lord's day, par-ticularly to a business so demoralizing as

that of the Sunday ne spaper. And we vehen ently de ounce the recent un-blushing attempt in New York on the part of the publishers of Sunday newspapers to swell their profits by securing public funds to pay their bills, demanding that the federal government, through the postal department bear the expense of the special trains fo We earnestly urge the members of ou

congregations never to advertise in a Sunday

newspaper, and never to admit it to their

The advertisement of Messrs. C. A. Smith & Co., 18 and 20 School St., in another col umn, is always suggestive. It means the best of fabrics, and first class workmanship

in the make-up of gentlemen's garments.

The many truthful testimonials in benalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla prove that Hood's CURES even when all others fail. Try it now.

Too Many

The Conferences.

[See also Pages 2 and 7.]

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. B ston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. H. I Wriston made a most forcible address or Revivals," pleading for a genuine awaken ing of the church that should hold its course from within ontward, maintaining that this is the only kind of permanent value. Chap lain Milburn, of the U. S. Senate, delivere an address of much interest. The meeting voted to hold its session for Oct. 23 with the church at Winthrop, in connection with that church's 75th anniversary. Tremont St. Boston - The church is re newing its activity since vacation with largely attended services and much interest in all it work. Nine persons were received into full

membership, Oct 1, and probationers are coming nearly every week. Dr. W. W. Ram say, pastor. Oity Point, South Beston. - Last Sunday 76 persons were received into full membership rom probation. The union love-feast of the Boston Methodist churches was held in the afternoon, with Rev. W. T. Perrin, of St. John's, as leader. Rev. J. H. Weber, the evangelist, preached powerfully during

the day. Ten professed conversion at the evening service. Rev. W. A. Wood, pastor. Brookline. - A fine spiritual interest pervades all the services. On Sabbath morning last I was hantized and 8 received into ful fellowship. The pastor, Rev. Dr. W. N Brodbeck, is delive ig a series of sermon ings, which are attracting large audience An after service is held each evening, an gracious results are expected. The ground around the new edifice have been graded and a contract let for enclosing the building and preparing it for plastering. Work or the contract will begin at once and be prose cuted as rapidly as possible.

Clinton .- A " Home Department " recen v organized by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Jame Mudge, in connection with the Sunday school, has already enrolled over fifty me bers and proves a good thing in many ways Every school should have one. A party of six enthusiastic temperance workers, unde ce of all the great benevolent enterprises of the lead of Mr. H. S. Teed, drove over from Baldwinville, nearly thirty miles, last Sunday and held a very successful meeting, with stereopticon pictures and songs, in the Clinton church, driving back again after th service. The regular Wednesday nigh meetings are being made of great interes and value just now by the special considers tion of the first epistic of John.

North Boston District.

Epworth Church, Cambridge. - Last Sunday was a day of special interest in this church, Rev. Dr. C. F. Rice, pastor. It was the first Sunday after the opening of Harvard At the last meeting on Sept. 17 all the Meth University, and a large number of student odist pastors of the city were present at the were present at the morning service. Thircosing meeting and gave brief addresses Between four and five hundred people were teen persons were received into membershi by certificate, and among them were the fam ilies of Profs. Daniel Dorchester, jr., and so for an hour gladly, and listened to the Joseph R. Taylor, of Boston University, and Gospel. Such work will not only be contin Mr. Granville C. Emery, of the Boston Latin School These additions will greatly strengthen the church for its work, and the fall opens with bright prospects of growth and success.

Leominster. - Rev. C. H. Talmage, pastor. preached last Sunday morning on "The Secular and Religious Press," closing with an known their condition when they can do no appeal for Zion's HERALD. Seventeen new Bros. Thorndike, Wood and Abercrombie. subscribers make the already good list swell the forces of the Protestant Church today in is pre eminent here; 106 persons testified in the onward novement for the proclamation the Sunday evening prayer-meeting. Not withstanding the depression caused by the "abounding in the work of the Lord."

Montgomery, pastor, has just returned from as trip to Europe. He preached, Sept. 17. in' his own pulpit on the following theme: "The Wesleys - Protestantism in Ireland." Mr. Montgomery received 20 on profession of faith last Sunday, and 4 on probation. There

were eight new converts in the evening. Waltham, Immanu-El Church. - Ten per ons were received into the church, Oct. 1 A flourishing class of boys and girls about sixteen years of age is under the care of the

pastor, Rev. H. H. Paine.

East Boston, Bethel. - Last Sunday evening Dr. Bates preached to more than one thousand people upon the theme, "The Sea shall Give up Its Dead." Some sailors who had just arrived in Boston were in the congregation. To the many present whose kindred sleep beneath the billows of ocean the sermon

was one of great comfort. Walnut St., Chelsea. - Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, D. D., presented Zion's HERALD to his congregation on Sunday, and as a result secured a first instalment of 18 new subscrib

Melrose. - Large congregations crowd the church at almost every service. "Rally Day"

Wakefield. - Rev. E. P. Herrick, of Waltham, exchang with his brother, Rev. A. H. Herrick, the pastor of this church,

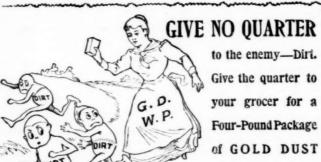
last Sunday. The new pastorate is opening

Baking Powder *fibsolutely* Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder Highest of all in leavening strength.

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Boyal Baking Powder Co.,



Gold Dust Washing Powder

modern housekeeper can afford to do without. Costs much less and goes much farther than any other

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Montreal.

Slade's Spices are STRONGER than other

The best results in Cooking can only be attained when Slade's Spices are used. Your Grocer will supply you if you insist upon having Slade's 11-41b.

very pleasantly in this beautiful town. Bros Herbert and Fay Look, two earnest Chris- A tians, have recently moved away. The church greatly misses them.

Lynn, First Church, - Last Thursday evening the pastor, Dr. N. T. Whitaker, and his wife received a host of friends for the housewarming of the new parsonage. The of Mr. Edwin H. Johnson, who in this way gives another exhibition of his love for the church. Mr. John H. Bubier, in a very nest speech, presented Dr. Whitaker with a good round sum of money — a token of esteem from many friends. The mother church holds her own grandly, and is making head way in the city as the largest Protestant church of any denomination in Lynn.

Maiden, Centre Church. - The Sundaychool had the largest attendance in its his tory. Sept. 24, 637 being present - 760 in the large school, 177 in the primary department. It was a very successful Rally Day. In the evening the church was filled with a great audience gathered to do honor to the memory of the late Mrs. Belle S. Goodwin. The children of the Junior Leagues at the Cen tre and Belmont churches were present and sat gether in the body of the house. Revs. W I. Haven, J. M. Leonard, G. H. Clarke, and Mrs. Alice Tirreli spoke appreciative and tender words. "The memory of the just is

Since Sept. 1, 25 persons have been re ceived from probation and 7 by letter, and 50 new scholars for the Sunday-school. A kindergarten department has been organized, and a new room specially fitted up for it. Thirty little children were enrolled at its first session, Oct. 1.

Springfield District.

Mittineague. - The new parsonage has een completed, and was formally dedicated Sept. 22. It is a neat and attractive house, a honor to this young and thrifty church. Rev. Jerome Wood is pastor.

Florence. - Rev. G. F. Durgin, the pastor has begun a series of special meetings During this week he is being assisted by sighboring Methodist preachers. Next week Mrs. Grace Weiser Davis will continue with the church for two weeks longer.

Asbury. - With all the added work of church enlargement, improvement and par onage building, there is a delightful revival pirit on the church. On Sunday evening. he 17th, there were ten seekers at the altar Out Door Services. - Out-door meetings have come to be something of a feature in Methodist church work in Springfield. The Asbury Epworth Lesgue closed, on Sunday ast, its second successful season of such services. The pastor has preached a shor ermon at nearly every meeting. This sea son an open-air service has been held by Rev. W . H. Meredith, of State St., or Benton Park, with most encouraging results

ged, but increased with another season Southwick .- Rev. William Perguson, th pastor, is in the midst of special services. Nicklin will assist him this week.

resent, and though compelled to stand, did

Granville. - Rev. James Sutherland open extra meetings this week with the help of The "Social Union of Preachers' Wives others like them, Methodism would not lead to large proportions. The religious interest h ld an all-day meeting at the Evans House, Wednesday, Sept 20. The meeting was opened by reading of Scriptures by the president, Mrs. C. A. Littlefield, and prayer by hard times," people and pastor are Mrs. F. H Knight. After the reading of the records by Mrs. B. F. Kingsley, of Holyoke, Wife" was held. The question was inter- patent "Cavalry" or double estingly and profitably discussed by Mrs. E knee, and extra pieces accompa-R. Thorndike, Mrs. Henry Tuckley and Mrs. W. H. Meredith, of Springfield, and Mrs. G. F. Durgin, of Florence, Dinner was served at twelve o'clock, after which the discussion was continued, nearly all taking part. All expressed warm appreciation that the "Union" had been formed, and are con fident of its helpfulness to them in their



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